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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
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Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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COLMA RESIDENTS ARE PETITIONING FOR ANNEXATION

One of the greatest moves in Colma's history was begun Monday evening at the meeting of the Daly City board of trustes, when a resolution of intention, signed by five prominent citizens of Colma, stating that they desired to circulate a petition for the annexation of Colma to Daly City, was read and accepted.

The territory included in the proposed annexation extends from the Daly City southeast boundary, south along San Bruno avenue to Market street, thence west one block to Clark avenue, and again south to the northerly Lawndale boundary; west along this line to the railroad tracks, then north to Market street, where it jogs west for one block to Sullivan avenue and thence north on this street to School street, with a jog along School street to Junipero Serra boulevard, and north on the boulevard to the present southerly Daly City boundary.

In order for an election to be held, the petition must be signed by 25 per cent of the voters in the affected area. Because the boundaries as outlined cut through several voting precincts at random, it will be impossible to form even a rough estimate at this time as to the number of voters in the area. A careful check-up will probably be completed before next week and the correct number known.

The petition will be brought up, with the necessary signatures, at the next meeting of the Daly City board of trustees, according to its backers. Then there must be at least a thirty day period before an election can be held.

According to its backers, the petition has 100 per cent backing, and no delay is anticipated in securing signatures. Attorney A. Scampini is handling the necessary legal details.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH FROM POISON

Miss Ella Martini, of this city, who has been in ill health and nervous for some months past, went to the medicine chest in the family residence on Mission street last Saturday, to take a dose of medicine prescribed by her physician for a violent headache. Right alongside of the medicine stood a package containing an insect poison wrapped similarly to the headache remedy. She took the latter by accident, but soon realized her mistake and called for help. The members of the family came to her assistance and she was immediately removed to the emergency hospital, where an antidote was administered with success. She was home in a short time, well again, but resolved to examine her medicine carefully in future before taking it.

D. M. FAHEY BUYS JEFFERSON SHOPPE

The Jefferson Shoppe, at 6274 Mission street, Daly City, has changed hands, D. M. Fahey having purchased the business from Francis English, and may now be found at this neat and well stocked store, taking care of the wants of the people of this section.

Mr. Fahey is well known in Daly City, being the son of J. J. Fahey, of the realty firm of Fahey & Rich. He is a young man who has a host of friends, having attended the local schools, and decided to begin business in his home town. His friends predict that he will be successful in his efforts to make the Jefferson Shoppe one of the best patronized and busiest places in Daly City.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK

City Clerk B. C. Ross reports the issuance of the following building permits since his return last week:

Henry Arukson, San Pedro avenue, six rooms.

W. J. Kroeger, 550 Crocker avenue, alterations.

G. Suacusa, 98 Theta avenue, alterations.

W. G. Jefferies, Acton and Brunswick street, three houses, each four rooms.

Jaul B. Duerner, 267 Miriam street, four rooms.

T. J. Reilly, Hanover street, addition to Pershing school.

B. Young, 40 Willits street, four rooms.

B. Young, 44 Willits street, four rooms.

A NEW DEPARTMENT

Your attention is called to the "Sense and Nonsense" department on the eighth page of the Record. This is the work of H. H. Smith, the lumber man, and his employees, and is really clever. This department will appear each week, and will contain something well worth reading.

CITIZENS HONOR LOCAL OFFICERS

The Daly City board of trustees met last Monday night at the City Hall, with all members present and Mayor Smith presiding.

A notice of intention to circulate a petition in Colma for its annexation to Daly City was presented by five Colma citizens. After reading, it was approved.

A communication from the city attorney was read in regard to a suit for damages from the city by Mr. Chas. Steele on a piece of property on Bellevue avenue, and as the attorney advised the board that this action was unjust, the same was filed.

Permission to set poles on Cloverdale avenue, was asked by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, this being to supply service on that street. The request was granted.

City Attorney McCurdy, on behalf of the many friends of Chief Doyle and Sergeant Hilton of the police department, presented these two officers a gold badge each, in appreciation of their faithful services and attention to the interests of the city. This was fully approved by the board, as Daly City now has a police department that is a credit to the city.

Remarks were made by Doyle and Hilton in appreciation of the gifts from their friends.

Assistant City Engineer Klassen reported the street work on Knowles avenue and cross streets progressing.

A report was made by the public park committee and a brief outline was given of the proposed improvement in the Daly City park. Several changes can be expected after the curb and gutter is completed around that section.

The board adjourned out of respect for the late Sheriff T. C. McGovern. Many words of praise were expressed in behalf of one of Daly City's best friends, who has departed.

At the close of the meeting the mayor made a brief report of his famous fishing trip in the Lassen National Forest, in company with Trustee A. J. Bodien. This was enjoyed by those present, who know all about the average fishermen's tales.

CITY CLERK ROSS ENJOYS VACATION

City Clerk B. C. Ross returned last Friday from a two weeks' vacation trip, feeling fit and ready to take up the duties of the city clerk's office for another year. Accompanied by his mother, Mr. Ross started out to see Southern California, but encountered unusually warm weather, and changed his plans, as the trip was for pleasure and recreation, and comfortable weather was desired.

Lake Tahoe was visited and a delightful time spent there, also Carson City, where they visited the state penitentiary and saw the imprints in stone of the feet of prehistoric animals, that had been uncovered while the convicts were excavating in the prison yard, and which is now one of the sights of interest at the Nevada prison.

From Carson City they journeyed to Reno, thence to Donner Lake, and finally up into Oregon, where they visited Crater Lake and other points of interest. One of the most interesting features of the trip to Crater Lake was the fact that in the shade of the immense pine trees banks of snow are to be found, while outside the limit of the shade it is pleasurably warm.

MERRY GATHERING OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Mary White, of 50 Theta avenue, was hostess Thursday evening to a merry gathering of the Royal Neighbors, one of the oldest and most popular organizations of Daly City.

The vacation time spirit of informality, together with the hospitality for which Mrs. White is famous, and the manner in which her home lends itself to caring for large parties, made the evening very delightful to those present. Daly City's indoor sport, whist, was enjoyed by those who cared to play. Elaborate refresments were served at a late hour, all gathering around one flower decked table in a most friendly manner and lingering to discuss plans for the future of the Camp.

EDITOR FACES CHARGE OF PASSING BAD CHECKS

Charles "Scoop" Hodgkins, former city editor of the South San Francisco Journal, and who has recently been publishing a weekly paper known as the Itemizer, was arrested Wednesday by Chief of Police Louis Belloni of South San Francisco, on a warrant charging him with passing fictitious checks. Hodgkins is alleged to have passed five checks, amounting to about $100, on South San Francisco merchants.

Southern Jaunt

For the pleasure of those who read of the doings of others and through the force of circumstances must stay at home, this account is written.

On this trip the writer was all alone and consequently obliged to find company on the way. There was no machine at hand to satisfy his whims as to places he wished to visit. He was subjected entirely to the opportunities of public conveyance.

But how magnificent the system of public conveyance is in California! The railroad trains, clean, fast, true to schedule time, are always to be depended upon, and competing with them, on the marvelous highways, are lines of luxurious stages, well managed and reasonable in their charges.

With a little experience and forethought the traveler will find no inconvenience in going from place to place. On the other hand he is constantly surprised, agreeably, over the comfort, safety and speed that has been provided for him.

Competition and the ingenuity of man constantly improve the means of traveling. They are better this year than last and next year additional improvements will be in evidence.

The highways call forth compliments, today, A few years hence, from airplanes, we shall look down upon them, thinking of them kindly, as we now do of the sweating horse and rattling stage-coach, once our pride and joy.

Well, on the Santa Cruz-Monterey stage, at 6 o'clock p. m., July 12, he left San Francisco and shortly after 9 o'clock he was at home in the St. George Hotel, Santa Cruz. The ride down the peninsula, through the Santa Clara valley, and over the mountains to the city by the sea, cheers with its scenes of beauty and agricultural industry, refreshes with various sweet airs, and sets the mind to a long series of pictures of pioneer events.

Along this same course, when only a trail marked the way, his father rode a saddle horse, following cattle, from 1858 to 1864, and the stories of his father's adventures with cattle-thieves, wild horses, and grizzly bears, told to him in his childhood, make up the pictures. His father cautiously and slowly found his way, through many perils and obstacles, to reach his destination. He, resting at ease, absolutely free from danger, was wafted, literally like a leaf on the breeze of evening, from one place to another.

He found Santa Cruz in the throes of a change, from middle class to entirely modern. The old streets and sidewalks are being torn up and in their places new ones are being laid, causing dust, confusion and inconvenience for the present, but insuring comfort, cleanliness and municipal dignity for the future. The present administration, under Mayor Swanton, must be progressive. The cost of what is being done will be considerable, but its value to the city will prove much greater.

At the beach there is no great change at present. The fishermen's wharf still invites a stroll, where numerous men, women and children fish, every day, with the patience of old Walton. Occasionally a power boat comes in with loads of dark cod-fish, red rock cod with protruding eyes, and dozens of crabs. The amateur fisher folk, catching little king-fish, perch, etc., hardly notice the landing of the big fish. Fish food restaurants tempt you to enter and partake, but so much fish is in evidence, the taste for fish forsakes the average person.

Where the bathers and the sunshade delegations gather, the board walk for promenaders has been improved and made longer. The attractions and the chances to win, for a dime, are more numerous and fairly well patronized.

In the gentle surf, just menacing enough to call forth the good natured shrieks of the timid, many boys and girls and a few adults find health-giving pleasure. Quite a few of them are expert swimmers and go out to the float with apparent ease.

Inside, in the large glass covered pool, during the busy hours, there is always a lively scene of splashing, shouting, good swimming and diving. Many people have a fondness for the seashore and for them Santa Cruz will never loose its attraction, as it stands unrivaled as the watering place of Northern California.

With a friendly feeling for the city by the sea that caused some regret to leave it, the stage of Thursday carried the traveler along the highway, by way of Moss Landing, to Salinas. The route followed leads through a rich agricultural region. The large apple orchards were not as heavily loaded as last year, still so much fruit was seen that there will be no need to worry for the want of apples. In favored locations large pieces of strawberries were noticed. Near Moss Landing extensive fields of artichokes attracted attention. The plants for the coming season's crop were already far advanced and they looked vigorous. San Mateo county does not monopolize artichoke growing any more.

A few large patches of late potatoes looked as though they would produce profitable returns.

For miles north and south of Salinas, where water is obtainable, the principal crop is lettuce. This is largely in the hands of Japanese and has paid very well this year.

A few years ago the horse, once called the ally of man, disappeared from the highways, now he has about bidden farewell to the level fields. Tractors are everywhere, running around among the orchard trees, pulling plows turning the sod, dragging harrows smoothing the ground, and moving the produce to market. Only here and there a lonely horse was seen hitched to a light cultivator stirring the soil between the rows.

Salinas was found in gala dress, beautiful in colored decorations, all alert for the Rodeo. It is really one of the leading, enterprising cities of our state, growing rapidly and destined to continue to advance on account of the wide extent of the rich farming land surrounding it. Many cities have annual Rodeos now, but all of them admit that Salinas leads in this feature. The exhibitions continue day and night for a week, entnusing all the local people and attracting the presence of many thousands of visitors from other places.

At Salinas, for rest and recuperation, one must decided between Tassajara and Paraiso, both noted for their hot springs. The former place has changed ownership, the popular hostess, Mrs. Quilty, having sold to Watsonville people, and it was reported to be crowded with guests, so Paraiso was decided upon, for a second visit, and the writer arrived there on Friday, the 15th. He was located pleasantly in the White House.

The early Spanish explorers gave their most treasured name "paradise" to this spot, and when its wonderful hot springs water, for drinking and bathing, its elevation, its warm dry air, its beautiful mountains, trees, and views are taken into consideration, involuntarily a thoughtful person concludes the Spanish did not misplace their sweetest name, "Paraiso."

It is no wonder that the original Claus Spreckels liked this place so much that he had a lodge built here for his special accommodation.

This year guests are very friendly and pleasure rules the place. Although many have come here on account of bodily ills, yet few show any sign of their troubles, the relief and improvement come so promptly. The cast-down feeling immediately gives way to joyousness. Cares, like the ills, are likewise forgotten.

Mayor Pearson of Burlingame, the head of the Rapid Transit line of stages, is the social leader at present. He and his charming wife keep things going in a spirited way. With his bones and his banjo he has proven himself a veritable comedian. Every evening, under his direction, quite a program is carried out in the dance pavilion. The electric phonograph helps to a great extent, too.

On Saturday evening the visitors from San Mateo county were plunged into sorrow by the telephonic infromation that Sheriff Tom McGovern had passed away in Nevada. Just a year ago banners advocating his election were to be seen, even here.

The conclusion of this writing is, to all people, that they should bear in mind that life is short, so why not spend a small part of it, annually, at some resort like Paraiso, free from care and pain. If you can do so, then your life will be a little longer, and possibly a shade better.

W. J. SAVAGE.

NEW ZEALANDERS AND AUSTRALIANS FORM CLUB

Australian and New Zealand residents of California have organized a club for the purpose of keeping in touch with each other, giving a helping hand to newcomers, greeting visitors from their home lands and generally carrying out the traditions of those who dwell beneath the Southern Cross.

Club rooms have been secured in the San Francisco Woman's Club building at 629 Sutter street, and on Saturday next, July 29, an opening reception will be held from 3:30 to 11 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all Australians and New Zealanders to be present. The members are particularly anxious to make the opening an auspicious occasion. The Australian and New Zealand Club is fully established and has a strong membership to date.

Many of the residents of Daly City hail from the far Southland, and it is expected that they will attend the reception in goodly numbers.

NEW SPEED LIMIT TO BE ENFORCED

All departments of the Division of Motor Vehicles has made preparations for the enforcement of the new motor vehicle act, which becomes effective today.

A vigorous warfare will be waged on all drivers who exceed the 40-mile limit, and it is well for all to take warning and not drive faster than the legal limit.

The division's forces of more than 200 officers is prepared to enforce the new 40-mile speed limit, having received instructions from Frank G. Snook, chief of the division, that no motorists are to be allowed to exceed that limit. The clerical force has ordered new supplies preparatory to carrying out the new provisions relative to registrations and keeping the records.

It will be mandatory for the division to give examinations to all applicants for driver's license after the law becomes effective. Applications received up to Thursday midnight will be recognized as coming under the old law.

The division may, if it deems it desirable, cancel the operator's card of any driver who has had a card for three years and may require him to take an examination as to his physical and mental fitness to drive.

Drivers who have lost their licenses and make application for renewal may also be subjected to an examination at the discretion of the division.

Likewise, the division may require the non-resident, who has never secured a license in California before to take an examination.

Another important change in the new motorists "bible" provides that any person convicted of reckless driving three times within a period of twelve months shall automatically lose his license, the law classifying him as an habitually reckless driver. A conviction of speeding can not be counted against the motorist in such cases.

Juries are given the power to fix the punishment in cases of conviction for driving while intoxicated. This provision was added as a means of securing more convictions as it was found that under the old law, which classed the offense as a felony, juries were reluctant to bring in verdicts of guilty.

The division is also prepared to comply with the section of the new act requiring that a complete record of accidents involving injury and death be kept, with their causes and locations. Motorists involved in such accidents are now required to make a report to police officials, and failure is deemed a misdemeanor. Police officials must, in turn, report to the division. This will stop the "covering up" of accidents.

TO STAGE BENEFIT FOR AGED MEN AND WOMEN

An Indian operetta written and conducted by one of America's foremost composers is the treat in store for patrons of music and drama, when Charles Wakefield Cadman wields the baton for "The Sunset Trail," announced for two performances at the new Woodland Theatre, Hillsborough, said to be one of the most beautiful open-air theatres in the country and particularly adapted, because of its setting and natural scenery, for the presentation of this unique operatic offering. The two performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, August 19 and 20.

It is promised that no expense will be spared in the costuming, lighting and scenic investiture, arrangements for which will be directed by Fred Carlyle. The story of "The Sunset Trail" is the work of the late Gilbert Moyle, of Oakland.

"The Sunset Trail" is being presented as a beneft for the men and women of the San Mateo county alms house, the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of a moving picture machine and other requisites that will make for the ordinary comfort and pleasure of those sheltered there. Many prominent residents of San Mateo county have expressed their interest in the undertaking.

YOUTH MEETS DEATH IN CROSSING CRASH

Recommendations for a traffic watchman at night to protect motorists at the Southern Pacifc crossing of Butler road in South San Francisco were made by a coroner's jury at South San Francisco investigating the death of William Jones, 17-year-old South San Francisco boy, killed by a train at the crossing last Saturday night, when an automobile he was driving was struck by a Southern Pacific train. John Wade and Allan Cemeron, each 18 years of age, are at the South San Francisco hospital, suffering from serious injuries received in the crash.

RAIDERS CAPTURE CARGO OF LIQUOR AFTER GUN FIGHT

Following a pitched battle early Tuesday morning, four prohibition agents vanquished ten rum runners and captured two suspects at Pillar Point, a short distance from Half Moon Bay. It is reported that the men exchanged shots for twenty minutes, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the federal officers had captured Angelo Fiori and Ferd Olson and had taken possession of 227 cases of liquor, two dories, two motor trucks and four horses used in transporting contraband goods.

Fiori and Olsen appeared before a United States commissioner in San Francisco later in the day and were ordered held on $20,000 bail. The same men were under $10,000 bail levied after their capture with Joe Parente, alleged bootleg king, on the Skyline boulevard, about three weeks ago.

It is said that Prohibition Director Bohner had been informed of the contemplated landing of the liquor off the San Mateo county coastline, and dispatched his men from San Francisco to intercept the cargo.

The men stationed themselves behind boulders fringing a small bay and had not waited long before a high-powered motor boat approached out of the darkness. Two dories were released and the men began transporting the liquort to the shore. It was not long before two trucks drove up and men appeared leading the horses. The agents allowed the crew to land all the liquor and then ordered them to surrender. Their answer was a volley of shots, and the battle was on.

This is the third cargo of liquor captured off the local coast within the past month. Dry agents have concentrated on the San Mateo county coastside to stem the tide of liquor which is said to flow almost every night into San Francisco from rum ships anchored off the coast.

AN ENJOYABLE TRIP TO THE NORTHWEST

Mr. and Mrs. McIsaac and son James have just returned from an auto trip which took them as far north as Vancouver, B. C. On the trip up they went as far north as Portland, then taking the beautiful Columbia river highway, following the river 140 miles, crossing the river at Arlington into Washington, there traveling over some very trying roads —at times there were no roads, just trails through the desert—but at last coming into the beautiful Yakima valley, spending two days in Yakima with a brother who Mrs. McIsaac had not seen for eighteen years. They again started on their way, going through the beautiful Wenatchee forest into Snoqualame pass, where the giant fir and pine trees seem to reach the clouds and form a canopy overhead, with a carpet of snow at one's feet. This being a late summer with cold, wet weather, this pass had just been opened to travel a short while before, making this the most beautiful sight of the trip. Then on into Canada, where some more wonderful spots were visited, including a trip across the suspension bridge which hangs across Capileno canyon, 300 feet in the air. Many other wonderful drives in and around Vancouver were taken.

The return trip was made over the Pacific highway by way of Seattle. A stop was made at Longview, Washington, where the largest sawmill in the world was visited. A stop was made in Seattle, also in Portland, where points of interest were visited, then on into California, visiting Shasta Springs, with its many beautiful waterfalls and winding trails, and on into the Sacramento valley, where the first hot weather was encountered, across the Dumbarton bridge and up the peninsula, where the heaviest traffic of the entire trip was encountered, with that good old ocean fog to greet them, glad to be back home, safe and well.

MAN FALLS INTO VAT, IS FATALLY SCALDED

Henry Fulcher, aged 62, died early Monday from injuries received when he fell into a vat of scalding brine at the plant of the S. H. Frank Tanning Company, at Redwood City, where he was employed as a night watchman.

Fulcher stumbled into the vat while making a round of inspection last Saturday night. He clung to the side of the tank, but the lower portion of his body, immersed in the fluid, was terribly burned before he was rescued by C. Stilleson, another employe, who heard the watchman's screams for help. Fulcher was unmarried. He leaves a sister in England.

BANCITALY SHOWS IMMENSE PROFITS

Bancitaiy Corporation, largest of the world's investment trusts, always taking the lead in the unusual, kept up this record by making public last Tuesday in connection with the publication of its current statement of condition, the list of its principal holdings.

Profits for the period covered by the statement from February 8 to July 22, are $8,133,370.40, more than three times the dividend paid for April and July, totaling $2,633,902.93.

The invested capital is now $277,377,813.77 as a result of the increase in the number of issued shares on July 2, from 2,250,000 to 3,150,000. On July 29, payment of 40 per cent stock dividend will increase the issued shares to 4,410,000, and in addition there will be 140,000 shares of treasury stock, including the present 100,000 and the 40,000 that will be added through the stock dividend.

"The treasury stock will be sold when it reaches $125 and on and after July 29, the date of the stock dividend, at $89.50, no more, or less," said L. M. Giannini, executive vice-president fo the Corporation, "and we do not propose for the present to issue any additional shares when that is gone. We are making pubilc a list of our general investments, that includes practically all of the Corporation's major holdings. This also includes the larger holdings of bank stocks. Other bank stocks owned are practically the same as at the time the last previous list was published. This will permit the public to see just what the Corporation owns."

The intention of continuing the full annual dividend of $2.24 on all shares issued under the stock dividend has been annoucned. This is equivalent to a 40 per cent increase in the dividend rate, and means that the return on the original shares of $100 par value will now be $15.68. This results from the previous stock split of four for one, together with a 25 per cent stock dividend, plus the 40 per cent dividend of seven shares for one.

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"LOVE IN A MIST" BIG HIT AT CURRAN

"Love in a Mist," at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, has proven so much of a hit that the attraction will be held over a third week, beginning Saturday night. The delightful comedy of love, laughter and lies, with Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer in the title roles, was produced in New York by Charles Wagner and ran in that city for over a year. The entire production and cast was brought direct from New York to San Francisco by Belasco, Butler and Davis.

Miss Kennedy has not been seen on a local stage for ten years, and Sidney Blackmer, who is sometimes called the young John Drew, has spent most of his young life in the East. These two as a team are rated as the foremost romantic couple on the American stage. The rest of the supporting cast is excellent.

Bargain matinees are given on Wednesday and Saturday, where the best seats may be obtained for $1.50. Night prices range from 50c to $2.50.

STAMPS TO MARK EVENTS

The new two-cent postage stamps that are soon to be issued will commemorate events that have taken place in the history of the United States. One of the new stamps will commemorate the independence of Vermont and will be known as the Vermont Sesquicentennial Stamp. The other will commemorate the battles of Fort Stanwix, Oriskany, Bennington and Saratoga, and be known as the Burgoyne Campaign Stamp.

There will be three interesting features at the State Theatre next Sunday, July 31, Hoot Gibson in "Hey! Hey! Cowboy!" Anita Stewart in "Whispering Wires" and the second installment of "Whispering Smith." This should make an excellent program for the patrons of the State.

STATE'S FIRE LOSSES UNUSUALLY LOW

Due to favorable climatic conditions, increased caution on the part of the public, and an augmented forest patrol system, California's fire losses on state protected areas thus far this season has been unusually low as compared with former years, State Forester M. B. Pratt announced last Monday.

Total damage to date on lands guarded by the state, exclusive of Los Angeles county, was placed at $62,726.50 by Pratt, divided as follows: Improvements, $18,426.50; grain, $16,760.75; range, $17,222.50; timber, $280.75. Complete reports from Los Angels county had not been received, and the 100,000 acre Stanislaus fire was not included in the summary as it broke out in a district protected by county fire wardens.

Of the 31,613 acres burned over thus far this season, range, or grazing land, comprised 23,917 acres. The timber area burned amounted to only 353 acres, while brush fires devastated 6,330 acres. Grain fires covered about 1,011 acres.

Determined to penalize carelessness and make every effort to keep the fire losses for the year down to a minimum, the state fire fighting organization is rigidly enforcing all fire laws, Pratt declared.

Thirty-three convictions have been obtained during the past month, six for allowing camp fires to escape; eleven for burning without a permit; ten for throwing tobacco or other flaming material from automobiles; two for allowing fires to escape; one for tree stealing; one for operating a tractor without proper equipment to check sparks, and two for cerelessness.

Fines totaling nearly $1,000 were levied by judges who prosecuted the fire law violators, the state forester declared, and there is a general tendency on the part of the courts to impose heavier penalties to aid the enforcement cause.

In one instance, the report disclosed, a vacationist was forced to serve thirty days in the county jail for allowing a camp fire to escape. A cigarette-flinging motorist paid $100 for setting fire to a field of oats through his carelessness, and a railroad section foreman was required to pay $250 to cover damages resulting from a fire which he started.

Letters of commendation for the prompt action of the state in taking charge of the big Stanislaus fire, although it was outside of the state protected area, have been received by the forester's office from ranchers, the field forces of the State Fish and Game Commission, and others affected by the conflagration, it was declared.

Another paradox is that some of the sparsely settled sections have a dense population.

MANY NEW LAWS BECOME EFFECTIVE

Approximately 898 new state laws become effective in California within the next four days, 830 of the new laws becoming effective today. Only once before in the last twenty years has the state had to assimilate so much new legislation at one time. That was in 1921, during the administration of Governor William D. Stephens, who signed 915 of the 1,152 bills handed him by the legislature.

From the public viewpoint, the most important of the new laws is the one that affects the pocketbooks of more than 1,200,000 motorists, the gasoline tax measure. This act increases the present 2 cent gasoline tax 1 cent per gallon. With the $10,000,000 a year derived from the additional levy, the state of California expects to complete its highway building program in the next twelve years.

Another law increases the speed limit on the open highways from 35 miles to 40 miles an hour.

There will be no more "marrying in haste" in California, for the new three-day marriage act has gone into effect. This requires the prospective bride and bridegroom to declare their intentions of marrying three days before the license is granted.

Under Governor Young's reorganization program, four new departments, industrial relations, natural resources, public health and social welfare, are added to the present departments of education, agriculture, finance and public works of institutions. The nine department heads will constitute the governor's "council."

Other measures that have attracted widespread attention include the act raising the age of majority of women from 18 to 21; the new community property law, giving a wife a present vested interest in community property instead of an inhereted interest; the alimony for husbands act; the anti-crime laws designed to curb criminals and speed up trials; the self-governing bar act and agricultural measures.

LARGE CLASS TAKES OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Fifty-three new citizens took the oath of allegiance to the United States last Tuesday in the court of Superior Judge George H. Buck at Redwood City. The class was the largest received into citizenship in San Mateo county since the days of the World war, when great numbers of soldiers from Camp Fremont were made American citizens under unusual conditions.

Judge Buck administered the oath of allegiance to the new citizens after they had successfully passed examinations conducted by Federal Examiner Paul B. Phillips. Special patriotic exercises were held under the auspices of General George E. Evans Relief Corps of Redwood City. Rev. Aubrey Clark, pastor of the Redwood City Methodist church, delivered a partiotic oration, and each new citizen was presented with a small American flag.

The following from Colma received their citizenship papers: Aurelio Beretta, Matteo Lera, Giovanni Bigongiari, Guido Sanducci and Nello N. Perfetti.

Those from South San Francisco were: Justine Marie Fingue, Luigi E. M. Cerruti, Edgards Beltrami, Peter Penna, Amedev Nomellini, Demenico Petroni, Michael Kosta Antone, Carlo Simontacchi, Ledia Manzini, Paolo Mori and Guiseppe Cerequettini.

K. OF C. TO TOUR NATIONAL PARKS

An escorted tour through the famous national parks of the Northwest has been arranged for members of the Knights of Columbus who plan to attend the national conveniton of that order in Portland.

The party will leave on a special train July 31, and journey to Portland for the convention. On August 4, the members of the party will be at Rainier National Park, and the next day in Seattle. Then they will go to Victoria, B. C., for a cruise through the inside passage. The next day will find the party at Prince Ruppert and then Jasper Park, famous beauty spot in the Valley of the Athabaska.

The next day the party will travel over the route of the canyons, returning to Vancouver, B. C., and then back to San Francisco, arriving there August 14.

ACCUSE ATTENDANTS OF ABUSING PATIENT

Bench warratns for the arrest of three attendants at the United States Veterans' Hospital, Menlo Park, accused of mistreating John C. Anderson, a patient in a mental ward, were issued Monday in the court of Justice Ray Griffin, Redwood City, when the men, released on bail late Saturday, failed to appear for hearing. The defendants are charged with battery by officials of the hospital after an encounter on the hospital grounds in which Anderson is said to have been severely beaten about the body.

If Byrd had lived in London awhile he might have had less difficulty in navigating in a fog.

The shrewd politician seldom hops on the band wagon until he is fairly convinced of its identity.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The devil is an unseen passenger on many a Sunday automobile trip.

Some men have no time for church but manage to get in some time each week playing golf.

Many a man is a good Christian until the Lord lays His hand on his pocketbook.

Well, the church has stood for 2000 years and God has said it will not fall.

Mr. Gatchell again spoke at the morning service at the Ocean Aevnue Presbyterian church on Sunday, his subject being "The Damascus Road."

The Bible school was fine Sunday morning as some of the teachers were again in their places after their vacations.

The evening services on Sunday were in keeping with the day, and people find what they look for in God's house.

The subject for next Lord's day evening will be, "Vacation Time, or Christ's Love for the Outdoors." All who love the sunshine and flowers and birds will find this service very interesting. We shall ask the audience what place of nature has impressed them most. Bring your best loved spot and let us talk about it.

You will find a welcome always here.

The sixty odd scholars of the Daily Vacation Bible school has revealed to us that many of the homes here have no prayer or Bible reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell, together with their son and family, of Centerville, spent two days the first of the week at Big Basin, enjoying the great out of doors, seeing God's handiwork, and like the Grand Canyon and the Yosemite, it stands by itself, for God only made one of each.

CHAS. H. GATCHELL, Minister.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Religion is not—A thing to be believed, but a way of living. An attitude of body, but an attitude of heart. A creed to be written, but a character to be attained. An organization to belong to, but an ideal to be realized. A set of opinions, but an interpretation of facts. A luxury to be supported, but a necessity to be enjoyed. A system coming down from Heaven, but an inspiration coming up from humanity.

The church is the one and only organization that is seeking to bring "religion" into the hearts of men. Therefore you should go to church to become acquainted with the most fascinating and potent doctrine that has ever existed—the doctrine of the Redeemer.

Dr. Amundson says: "You may know your Scriptures from solitary reading, but communion of worship is necessary to attain the full spirit of Christianity."

Come to church Sunday and enjoy the fellowship and the hour of worship with us. The Daly City Methodist Sunday school and Bible class at 10 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m., and church service at 8 o'clock.

I am here to serve the people of this community. If I can be of service to you at any time of day or night, do not fail to call me. I will consider it a privilege to serve you, whether you be a member of the church or not.

E. L. FISHER, Pastor.

CHURCH BOARD MEETING

The official board of the Daly City Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting in the pastor's study Monday evening, July 25. Splendid reports from all the departments were given, and everyone seemed encouraged over the prospects for the new church year, which begins in September.

An election of officers of the board was held, and the following members were elected: Vice-Chairman, Mr. Harry McKee; Financial Secretary, Mrs. J. Bennett; Recording Secretary, Miss Helen Ginsberg; Treasurer, Mr. W. C. Moffitt.

Plans were made for a banquet and entertainment to be held at the church on August 12. It is expected that this will be one of the biggest events of the year, for not only the members of the church but for the entire community. Be sure and keep this date. You can not afford to miss it.

DALY CITY MAN INJURED IN STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Harold Arnold, of 307 Miriam street, is recovering from injuries received last Saturday when he was struck by a Market Street Railway car, the accident happening between Woodlawn and Greenlawn cemteries, in the "bottleneck." Arnold was returning to San Francisco wth Battery B of the 250th Coast Artlilery guard, when he suddenly leaped from a truck and was struck by a street car.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

A man giving the name of W. S. Lewis was arrested in San Francisco Tuesday night as one of the two men who bound and gagged Daniel Walker, San Francisco taxicab man, near Colma, robbing him of $142 and his taxicab. Lewis is said to be an ex-convict.

Probably Cain might have been a better boy if Mother Eve had been up on child psychology.

Front pages indicate that the crime wave has come back, if in fact it has ever been away.

It is said that 80,000,000 pounds of binder twine are used annually in harvesting Canada's crops.

A coal mine at Summit Hill, Pa., has been burning since 1859, with an estimate loss of 14,000,000 tons of coal, while about $3,000,000 has been spent in trying to extinguish it.

It is expected that a speed of 60 miles an hour will be attained by an 82-foot boat, to develop 2,400 horsepower, now being built in Italy.

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Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment
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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT

Bancitaly Corporation

(NEW YORK ~ SAN FRANCISCO ~ LOS ANGELES)

and its Real Estate Investment Subsidiary

CAPITAL COMPANY

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JULY 22,1927

ASSETS

CASH IN BANKS			$ 17,354,689.08
BILLS and ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE			34,889,112.68
INVESTMENTS			
SECURITIES	Permanent Account 154,853,284.91		
	Active Account 7,676,173.18		162,529,458.09
BUSINESS PROPERTIES		6,911,011.71	
	Less Mortgages	819,523.66	6,091,488.05
SUBSIDIARIES			170,902.56
TOTAL ASSETS			$221,035,650.46

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK	$78,750,000.00	
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	138,627,813.74	
CAPITAL INVESTMENT		217,377,813.74
RESERVES:		
For Taxes, Contingencies, etc.		3,657,836.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$221,035,650.46

Dividends have been paid continuously since date of organization; 6% per annum having been paid to December 31, 1919; 7% per annum from January 1, 1920 to December 31, 1922; 8% per annum from January 1, 1923 to June 30, 1925; 9% per annum from July 1, 1925 to June 30, 1926; Special Christmas Dividend of $3.00 ($715,410.00) paid December 15, 1925; on April 10, 1926, the par value of the stock was reduced from $100 to $25 per share, and a stock dividend of 25% was declared. The dividend rate on the new basis is $2.24 per share per annum. A stock dividend of 40% will be paid on July 29, 1927 to all Stockholders of record on that date.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Due to recent deaths on the Pacific Coast from bites of the poisonous "black widow" spider, officials of Bakersfield are urging that all Kern County residents be on the watch for the insect, which is common throughout the West. Its bite has caused twelve deaths recently it is reported. The insect is small and shiny black, and it is found often in boards and in weeds or rubbish, it is said.

The state board of control met in Sacramento last week with a committee of county auditors in arranging preliminary steps for carrying out the new county budget act which is effective July 29 and which requires each county in California to set up an expenditure budget modeled somewhat on the pattern of the State budget.

Work will be started shortly at Bakersfield for the erection of an eight-story Class A hotel building for the Padre Hotel Corporation. The structure will be erected at Eighteenth and H streets, Bakersfield. It will occupy at lot 107 by 115 feet. It will contain 916 rooms with 100 per cent baths, steam heating system, ventilating system and electric elevators. The ground floor will be devoted to stores. The structure will cost about $600,000.

Federal and State loans to veterans have resulted in a rather heavy home building program in Visalia thus far in 1927. Twenty-eight new houses have been erected in the first six months of the year and building permits reached $122,985 in that period, or $40,000 above the same period a year ago. About half of the new dwellings are credited as due to the loans.

George Magladry, deputy fish and game warden of Modesto, assisted by Guy Tabler in charge of the fish hatcheries at Wawona, this week planted 60,000 steel head trout in the south fork of the Merced river near Wawona. They will plant another 100,000 in the same river at a later date they announced. Magladry and his assistants also have planted 50,000 in the south and middle forks of the Tuolumne river.

The display of many of the oldest makes of automobiles throughout California has been arranged for July 30 at Santa Cruz. Prizes are to be awarded for the oldest cars, which will be placed on display on the beach at Santa Cruz from the Pleasure Pier to the San Lorenzo river. There are many aged automobiles throughout California and owners are planning on shipping them by train and truck to compete in the old car contest.

Fire destroyed a historic covered wagon used in the early days of California by Carsten Grupe in trading activities throughout the northern section of the state when more than 300 acres of grain on five ranches near Stockton were swept by flames last week. The wagon has appeared in parades here and was a feature of the '49 celebration in Sacramento.

The Southern Pacific Company filed a petition last week with the state railroad commission asking a rehearing of the order requiring cooperation with the Santa Fe and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway companies in the contruction of a $10,000,000 union station. The railroad commission recently issued the order requiring construction on the new Los Angeles terminal to begin ninety days after the interstate commerce commission sanctioned the plans.

That old line in the effect that "everybody works but father" doesn't hold good when federal and state investigators turn the spotlight on this working world. Forty-one per cent of the population is at work, according to L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics at Sacramento, and this group supports the other 59 per cent not recorded as gainfully employed. Among those not gainfully employed, wives, children and dependents lead, rather than lazy fathers.

Contracts for a laboratory building at the Marin Junior College at Kentfield, Marin County, to be constructed at a cost of $27,600, have been awarded by the board of directors of the college. Work will begin immediately. The building will be of frame construction with stucco exterior, and will form one side of a quadrangle which will take form as other units of the college are built.

Numerous entries already have been received for the Northern California Horse Show, which is to be held on the Stanford University campus at Palo Alto August 8 to 13. The first large eastern stable to be booked by Manager A. P. Fleming is that of F. H. Divan & Son, Monroe, Wis., which on July 23 will entrain fifteen Shetland ponies of the King Larigo strain, in which the Divan stock farm specializes.

Rev. John Matthews, Presbyterian pastor at Glendale, filed with the industrial accident commission in San Francisco the first request for state compensation ever filed in California by a clergyman. He alleges he strained a muscle during services July 7th, and asked medical expenses and pay for lost time.

A freak desert storm made weather history for Imperial Valley one afternoon last week when hail and two inches of rain fell within thirty minutes at Calexico. The temperature dropped suddenly from 106 degrees to 62.

The operations of the Pickwick Stages will be extended over an all year route from Los Angeles to St Louis, Mo., within sixty days. This is according to a statement made in Los Angeles by Charles F. Wren, president of the line, who added that the system will be pushed to the Atlantic seaboard as soon as a logical route can be determined and a few details considered.

Forty miles and no more will be the policy of the state division of motor vehicles when the new speed limit becomes effective on July 29th. This was announced by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles. Under the present speed limit of 35 miles an hour, the traffic officers have been lenient with sane and careful drivers, allowing a margin of five miles' grace. But when the forty-mile limit becomes effective, forty miles an hour will be the top speed permitted.

The Western Pacific Railroad extension from Kingdom to Terminous where the road will tap the rich San Joaquin delta region, will be completed and ready for operation before the end of October, according to H. M. James, president of the Western Pacific Railroad Company, who visited in Stockton recently on an inspection tour. The extension will cost over $500,000 and will include warehouses, packing sheds and water-to-car loading facilities.

Amador county ranked third in the production of gold for the year 1926 in California, according to statistics compiled by J. M. Hill of the United States Bureau of Mines. Yuba and Nevada counties led Amador county. Yuba county produced $2,769,703 in gold from dredging operations. Nevada county produced $2,318,846 and Amador county, $2,167,275. The latter two counties have extensive lode mines. Amador county has fifteen lode and ten placer mines in operation.

National first honors as a city of beautiful home building has been awarded to Santa Barbara for the third successive year. News that this city had won the $500 first prize offered this year for better home building by the Better Homes in America Association was received last week in a letter of congratulation to the Santa Barbara Better Homes Committee from Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, founder and honorary head of the national better homes organization.

San Francisco to Los Angeles in three hours, for passengers and freight! This will be an actuality within 90 days, according to an announcement by Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the Western Air Express, Inc. Flying equipment is now being obtained for the new line, Hanshue said. The planes will be multi-motored craft, having a crusing speed of 120 miles per hour with a load of two tons. Cabin accommodations for ten or more passengers will be provided.

Two more wells came roaring in for Julian stockholders at the Alamitos area of the Field Beach Oil field late last week, California-Eastern Oil Company officially reported. The first to come in was the Fleming well. It was reported a 700 barrel well. The second to come in was the Fueller well. This was the well that blew out two weeks ago and caused the fire. Engineers said the well was bringing in 2,250 barrels and getting stronger every minute, with a 26.2 gravity and only 10 per cent mud and emulsion.

Bobbie Hartenbrook, 3 years old, broke through a board covering a well at Antler, near Redding and dropped 30 feet into water six feet deep. George Greenwood, sitting on the porch 20 feet away, saw the boy disappear. Running to the well he slid down the bucket line so speedily his hands were blistered. He found the boy sinking but grabbed him and then set him in the bucket. Members of the family above pulled the lad to the top. Bobbie was none the worse for the experience, save that his legs were skinned up a bit in the fall down the rock-walled well.

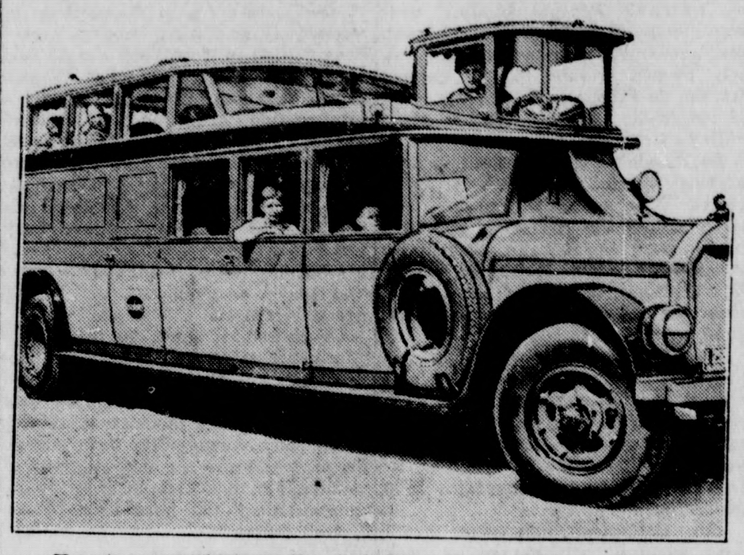
Durward Wittenmeyer, 16-year-old slayer of Mrs. Fannie Weigle of Pomona was convicted of second degree murder in Los Angeles by a jury which had been deliberating for three days. The jury of nine mothers and three fathers, brought in its verdict 14 minutes after it had reported to Judge Fletcher Bowron that it still was deadlocked. Sentence will be passed upon Wttenmeyer this week. The youth will be sentenced automatically to serve from 10 years to life in San Joaquin penitentiary as the jury failed to accompany its verdict with a recommendation for leniency.

Near-beer flowing on the streets of Los Angeles was a wildly welcomed sight when broken barrels bumped against the curb from a truck that was overturned in a collision with a trolly car. A score of thirsty citizens rushed to the rescue with dishpans and other utensils hastily impressed into the duties of the old-time "subs-pail."

Trafic officers all over the state were instructed by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, to give particular attention to enforcement of laws prohibiting the throwing of lighted matches, cigarettes, cigars and other burning materials from moving automobiles.

The condition of California's principal crops is good, and the yields, registered or predicted, generally speking, are approximately equivalent to last year's according to the July "Business Outlook," monthly publication of Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co.

STAGES ARE LATEST IN "HIGHWAY LINERS"



Here is a new "highway liner." It was built for service on stage routes to northern points out of Los Angeles. It differs radically from anything else ever built in stages, in that the driver sits in a pilot house high above his heretofore usual position. The palatial vehicle is complete with kitchen and dining service, lavatories, and every comfort for long distance travel. It is equipped with a radio and "observation car," conveniences that are afforded by a mezzanine deck.

SPARK PLUG IS TROUBLE MAKER

They Are So Well Constructed They Require Little Attention.

The lowly spark plug, seemingly such an innocent part of your car's mechanism, may sometimes be a trouble maker, even though spark plugs are so well constructed nowadays that they require little or no attention in thousands of miles of driving.

Because of their efficiency, spark plugs are not likely to be suspected at first, when something goes wrong with the engine.

How a Spark Plug Works.

The function of a spark plug is simply to introduce into the combustion chamber of the cylinder two wires with a gap between them, across which gap an electrical spark jumps. This spark ignites the gas mixture in the cylinder to furnish the driving power of the car. If the current delivered to the spark plug does not have high enough voltage, of course no spark will jump across the gap of the two wires, and the mixture will not be ignnited.

If the plug itself is defective, this is easily detected. All that is necessary is to lay the plug, with cable attached, on the cylinder head, and to start the engine. If a spark is seen jumping the gap between the wires, the plug is functioning, provided the spark is of sufficient intensity.

In this connection it is well to know how to set the gap between the wires. According to usual practice, this gap is .025 to .03 inches wide, but this sometimes varies with the kind of engine. To set the gap, a thickness gauge may be used, but if not available, a worn dime or a pasteboard card is used. Find the gap measurement that gives best results and set the gap to that distance.

Attacking Carbon.

Carbon often accumulates on plugs, causing a short circuit, which means that the current does not jump the gap and that no spark results. To remove carbon, take out the plug and soak it in gasoline for an hour and then scrape off the carbon.

Be sure that spark plugs are screwed tightly into the cylinder holes —otherwise, the plugs will became overheated because of the "compression leak" around them. A worn gasket may also cause such a leak, even if the plugs are screwed down tightly. To find out if there is leakage around the plug, squirt some oil around the joint, and if bubbles appear when the engine is running, the plug is leaking compression.

Cracks in the porcelain insulation of a plug will make it refuse to fire at the proper point. To discover a cracked plug, run the engine in a dark garage, and the cracked place will appear as a luminous line on the plug.

Bureau Discovers Plan to Eliminate Car Noises

From experiments with the soundproofing qualities of partitions, to the field of automobile construction, would seem at first thought a far cry. Nevertheless, investigations at the United States bureau of standards have developed a fact which may prove of tremendous interest to automobilists, and in particular to that large proportion of automobilists who now ride in closed cars.

The greater extent to which motor and chassis noises are observable within closed cars of certain makes, often referred to as the "sounding board effect," seems to have a very definite explanation.

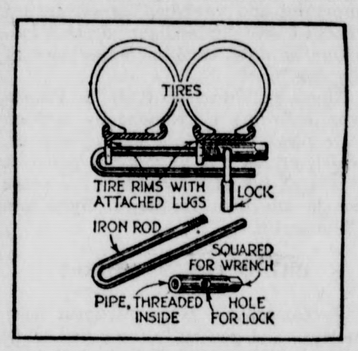
It was found at the bureau that partitions made with wood framing and covered with lath and plaster transmit less than one-hundredth as much sound as those of lath and plaster on metal framing. The motorist's deduction from this is quite obvious.

The more rigid the connection between the chassis and the material which forms the interior finish of the car the more easily sound is transmitted.

Carry Extra Spare Tire and Lock It Onto Auto

If your rims are made with the lugs welded onto them, you can carry an extra spare tire and lock it so it cannot be stolen, by making two bolts as shown in the illustration. Only one need be drilled for a padlock, however.

The iron rod should be as large as will pass through the holes in the



Two Bolts Like This, One Without the Lock, Will Permit Carrying an Extra Spare Tire.

lugs; and a piece of pipe, threaded, filed and drilled as shown, completes the job. As the bolts hold the extra tire tightly against the one that you regularly carry, there is little chance for chafing unless you are going on a long trip. In that case it would be worth while to slip a short piece of pipe over the bolt that is cut to act as a spacer, so as to hold the tires apart.—Popular Science Monthly.

Comfort and Utility Is Big Aim in Fixing Garb

What the man or woman will wear on the motor trails should be dictated not by the usual Dame Fashion but only by utility, comfort and neatness, according to an article in the Field and Stream Magazine.

"There are more comfortable things to travel in than silk hose and high-heeled shoes," remarks Field and Stream Magazine. "While loud costumes never quite fit into the scheme of nature's well ordered color harmonies, that doesn't mean that a fellow has to look like a tramp, either," warns the article. "He can be a full-fledged tin canner and still present a neat, respectable appearance so his friends don't pat their watch pockets when he comes about."

Although the day of the motor duster and voluminous veil is past, still there are clothes and clothes for motoring, in the opinion of Field and Stream Magazine. The most practical attire, it believes, is arranged somewhat along the following lines: B. V. D. underwear, leather puttees, flannel shirt, khaki riding breeches, army last shoes, and leather coat. Khaki is also recommended for the women either in the form of one-piece dresses, knickers, or riding pants. Cotton underwear, according to the Field and Stream article, is to be preferred to woolen because on hot days it is decidedly cooler, while on cool days it can easily be supplemented by extra outside wraps.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Motor fuel is to be made from sweet potatoes and molasses in a plant now under construction in Queensland, Australia.

* * *

All motorists should securely lock their cars to avoid trouble, even though they leave them but for a minute or two.

* * *

Street cleaners in Portland, Ore., who work at night have been provided with headlights and tail-lights to protect them against being run down by motorists.

* * *

George Fernic, Rumanian speed car driver, is a dead "ringer" for the famous Barney Oldfield, except that he doesn't carry a cigar in the southwest corner of his mouth.

* * *

California motorists have a real menace to contend with in a roadside weed known as the puncture vine. It has a double spiked burr that spells holes for tires if run over.

New Zealanders Are Fond of All Sports

Manufacturers of sporting goods and equipment will find many dollars in New Zealand, according to the Commerce department at Washington.

Popularity of sports in the island combine to create an important market for athletic equipment, agents of the department report. Football is the most popular of winter sports. Cricket is the favorite summer sport, although it has a strong rival in tennis. Golf is played the year around.

Lesser sports are bowls and track. In a few mountain resorts in winter a small amount of skiing is found. Fishing and hunting also have many followers.

HARRY McCURDY FIND OF THE YEAR

Manager Ray Schalk Loud in Praise of Youngster.

American league fans, noting the marked success Harry McCurdy is having behind the bat and with the stick for the Chicago White Sox, have been wondering how Branch Rickey ever let this sterling backstop get away from him. It was the former manager of the Cardinals who found McCurdy at college, got him to sign a contract and tried him out at St. Louis under the most unfavorable circumstances.

Rickey at that time was sorely pressed for backstops, not having very much luck with his maskmen. After seeing McCurdy in action at college, he predicted a brilliant future for him. McCurdy got his chance to get into the big league with a hop early, but he looked dismal chasing foul flies in back of the plate in true collegiate fashion while the fans roared and razzed. Rickey took him out of the game and shipped him to Houston for seasoning, realizing that the experience the young player had at the hands of the St. Louis fans would make him nervous if he ever tried to get in the game there again.

McCurdy prospered in Texas and became a minor league star, but the Cards took an option on Vick instead of McCurdy, as Rickey told friends he would not have McCurdy humiliated again by taking him back to St. Louis.

How McCurdy learned to hit and how the Sox tried their best to send him back to Texas after Eddie Collins decided he'd make a better first baseman than a backstop because he had Schalk, Grabowski and Crouse as maskmen, are interesting phases of McCurdy's first few years in baseball. He even went home because he could not tell whether he was a member of the Yankees or Sox until Judge Landis shipped him back to Chicago. Colonel Ruppert had to pay McCurdy a month's wages, and it is certain he's sorry he does not have to pay him a yearly salary now.

Most players would have lost heart trying to break in where Schalk, one of the best receivers the game ever produced, and Crouse were stationed, but McCurdy stuck to it and the belief is that he will not be ousted for several years to come.

Robbed of Record

Here is shown Benny Paschal, the Yanks' utility outfielder, who was robbed of a home run record in the third game of the series with the Cleveland Indians. Ben smacked out two home runs and was robbed of two more by only a few feet. One turned into a two bagger while the other was a triple. Only two men, Ed Delehanty and Bob Lowe, made four home runs in one game.

English Women Prefer Lighter Men in Ring

Feminine prize-fight fans in England are showing a preference for flyweights and bantams, and on this account the little fellows are in great demand.

Fight promoters have learned that action without too many bruises is more desired than science by women spectators. Consequently, the promoters have hit upon the scheme of providing snappy lighter weight bouts to stimulate interest in boxing among the wives, sisters and sweethearts of their regular patrons.

With women taking more interest in sport than formerly, the managers have hopes of reaping increased revenue by selling two tickets where formerly they sold one.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before —read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

Half the time, silence is the best answer.

He who tells what he would do if he were in your place seldom knows what to do on his own place.

Aching, Swollen Feet

Money Back If Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness, Swelling and Distress in 24 Hours. One Bottle Proves it.

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense agonizing throbbing foot pains when every well stocked drug store has Moone's Emerald Oil and sells it with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And best of all any offensive odor is gone for good—It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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LEVEES THE BACKBONE

Amidst the wide discussion of flood control now going on, and the various methods being suggested for making the Mississippi valley secure against a repetition of this year's disaster, some recent observations by Secretary Hoover stand out with clear significance.

Mr. Hoover, in addition to being one of the ablest men men who ever served in a cabient post, is an engineer by profession and therefore able to grasp the fundamentals of the flood control problem.

He believes, as do the army engineers, that the only practical solution of the problem lies in providing higher and stronger levees. He has little faith in reservoirs for holding surplus waters, although he admits that they would aid navigation. He recently said:

"The recent flood would fill Lake Erie in two months. You can get an idea from that of the impossibility of building reservoirs of sufficient capacity to take care of the excess water. On the other hand, it is perfectly possible to build levees to contain that water. The levee system must be the backbone of any practical program of flood control."

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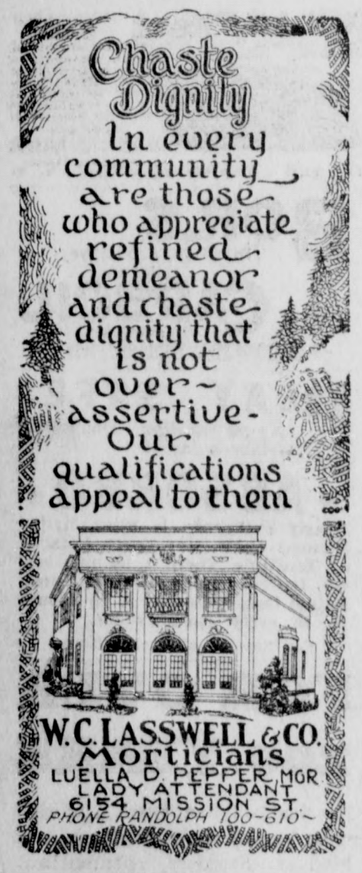

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

The Department of Commerce announces that, according to returns received, there were 56,664 marriages performed in California during the year 1926, as compared with 55,080 in 1925, representing an increase of 1,584, or 2.9 per cent.

During the year 1926 there were 12,065 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 10,624 in 1925, representing an increase of 1,441, or 13.6 per cent. The number of divorces granted in 1924, however, was 11,258, or considerably more than the number reported for 1925.

There were 1,281 marriages annulled in 1926, which is the first year for which marriage annulments have been reported.

The estimated population of the state of California on July 1, 1926, was 4,316,000, and on July 1, 1925, 4,180,000. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 13.1 in 1926, as against 13.2 in 1925; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 2.80 in 1926, as against 2.54 in 1925.

The number of marriages was furnished by the State Board of Health, and the number of divorces by the county clerk of each county. The figures for 1926 are preliminary and subject to correction.

MASSACHUSETTS OBJECTS

We read that educational leaders in Massachusetts have at this late day discovered that the use of the abbreviation "Mass." is detrimental to the dignity of their state, and have begun a movement for its suppression. They want the name spelled out in full in all cases.

But if Massachusetts feels slighted by the use of only four letters, other states have even more cause for complaint. Consider Ohio, which is usually represented by only one, "O." And the "O" might possibly be mistaken for a zero, thus adding insult to injury.

The question raised calls to mind the interesting fact that the name of every state has been commonly abbreviated except that of Utah, possibly because "Ut." in handwriting might be confused with "Vt.," while "Uh." would suggest an unpleasant sound.

We doubt that the objection of the Massachusetts professors is well taken. Think how many barrels of ink have been saved by the employment of the abbreviated form, which saves nine letters each time it is written or printed, to say nothing of the economy of labor.

We recall one typesetter whose ideas would have pleased the Massachusetts brethren, however. He, too, disliked abbreviations, and when he set up a musical article in which reference was made to Mozart's 12th Mass, he evidently was thinking of military affairs and didn't do a thing but made it read "Mozart's 12th Massachusetts."

O'HIGGINS WAS STERN

The recent assassination of Vice-President Kevin O'Higgins of the Irish Free State, which threatens to plunge Ireland into another civil war, has brought out incidents which reveal the stern character of the dead statesman.

Believing that drastic measures were necessary to restore and preserve order in the country, O'Higgins as minister of justice had approved seventy-seven executions, while citizens in great numbers were imprisoned.

In illustration of his inflexible will, the story is told of his execution of Rory O'Connor, a famous rebel, in spite of their former close friendship. Six months before, O'Connor had acted as best man at O'Higgins' wedding. When O'Connor's will was read it was found that he had left all his money to O'Higgins, the man who was responsible for his death.

O'Connor's friends swore vengeance, and it is possible that the action of O'Higgins in this case led to his untimely death.

ITALY'S GREAT FLYER

While sounding the deserved praise of America's intrepid aviators, who have made history during the past few weeks, we have perhaps failed to pay proper tribute to the gallant Italian, de Pinedo, who recently completed an air journey of 25,000 miles, with two companions.

De Pinedo's flight carried him over portions of Africa, South America, North America and Europe, and twice across the Atlantic. His first plane was accidentally burned in Arizona, and on the return to Europe he was forced to land in the Atlantic, near the Azores, but was soon rescued.

His adventures were as thrilling as any ever experienced by man. He was tossed by a tropical storm over the Atlantic, flew through a hurricane while crossing the jungles of Brazil, and nearly met disaster while crossing our own Rocky Mountains in a dense fog.

But the most dangerous hours were when he was chased by flock after flock of condors, the largest birds of flight, measuring four to five feet from beak to tail. This happened while flying over the Brazilian jungle, where a forced landing would have meant inevitable death in terrible form. His fear was not so much of actual attack by the great birds, but of the danger that one or more of them might come in contact with his propeller and disable the plane. He said:

"I began to perform my most erratic maneuvers to dodge the huge condors as they circled around the machine. I flew higher anr higher, and then again lower, always followed by a flock of condors or meeting new flocks that appeared from behind the clouds. They came and went, reappeared and vanished again, until I reached my immediate destination, after the most thrilling experience of my life."

Upon his return to Italy, de Pinedo was accorded a tremendous ovation in recognition of his daring exploit, which places him among the greatest flyers of all time, worthy of a place beside our own Linbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin.

RADIO TRAIN ORDERS

Better tracks, more powerful locomotives and generally improved efficiency have greatly increased the length of freight trains on American railroads during the past few years.

This extended length of trains, some of which reach more than a mile, has presented the problem of communication between conductor, brakeman and engineer in cases of emergency.

Recent tests have shown the practicability of using radio telephones for such communication, and this means is being adopted by the New York Central. Its successful employment will no doubt be followed by similar installations on other systems.

Radio equipment will be installed in cabooses, locomotives and signal towers, whereby instantaneous and effective communication may be held at any moment.

That the advantages offered by this modern means of communication, with improvements which must follow as a matter of course, will be in the interest of safety and better service can not be doubted.

Ultimately we may see freight trains controlled entirely by radio, without either engineers, firemen, brakemen or conductors. In fact, what future generations may witness along these lines must be left wholly to the imagination.

THE CREED OF A FOOL

I am a fool. I believe that fire is a regrettable accident which occurs in the other man's house. I believe that my own house is free from danger, although I take no precaution of any kind. If I stopped to think I would realize that my house is even as other houses are, but is is unnecessary for me to think about such matters. The other man should think deeply.

I believe that fires are caused by carelessness, the carelessness of the other man. I believe I am a privileged character. I may throw matches about, cast away half-lighted cigarette stubs without looking to see where they fall. I believe that I can do such things with impunity. So far I have not been arrested for arson.

I believe that the other man is negligent. He is culpable and deserves to suffer losses caused by his own stupidity. A special providence looks after my house and place of business.

I believe all of this, without any guaranty of immunity from the attack of fire. I have no surety that fate has not nominated me for membership in "the club of other men." But, as I have said, I am a fool.

CITIZENS' CAMPS

Many have taken advantage of a vacation offered by the government in attending Citizens' Military Training Camps, and a recent survey shows that there are at present 28,640 candidates undergoing training in the thirty-nine camps that are in operation throughout the country.

SUPERIOR FIRST AID

Nell—"If a man tried to flirt with you, would you call a policeman?"

Bell—"No, a minister."

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF BOYS

The physical condition of the youth of this country is in a sad state of neglect, if statistics from a recent examination in New York can be held as an average of the nation. It was shown that only 225 boys out of a total of 2,000 undergoing health tests in New York City were found to be normal. Of those examined, 620 were found tohave one defect, 645 had two, 374 had three, 135 had four to six defects, and one boy suffered from ten defects. The boys examined were between the ages of 14 and 17 years and had not completed the Eighth grade in school.

Of course, it must be taken into consideration that a large percentage of New York's population is composed of aliens, and that fact may attribute to such a sad state of affairs. If so, then immigration laws should be made stricter in the selection of immigrants to avoid the physical degeneration of the population of the United States.

LIFE FOR SWINDLER

A life sentence for cashing a bogus check for only $300 seems to be drastic punishment, but that was the penalty assessed against Bert N. Garstin, former newspaper man, in New York a few days ago.

The sentence was imposed under a provision of New York state's Baumes law, which makes life imprisonment mandatory in the case of a person convicted of a felony for the fourth time. The prosecution is said to have established that this was Garstin's fourth conviction on such a charge.

The life sentence was imposed in spite of a recommendation for clemency on the part of the jury which convicted him, and the appeals of a number of friends, who testified to his honesty in dealings with them during the past five years. Garstin had been pardoned from the Maryland penitentiary in 1914, and since that time had become business manager of the Louisville Herald-Post.

It is said that the stern provisions of the Baumes law have materially reduced crime in that state since it became effective a year ago, and several other states are framing new laws along the same line.

CHEAPER FERTILIZERS

Several recent developements indicate that cheaper fertilizers for the farmer may be available within the next year or so, regardless of what may happen respecting Muscle Shoals.

Production of nitrates from the air by an improved German process has been so successful that plans are being made to introduce a new product, called "nitrophoska," into the United States.

To compete with the new German fertilizer, the adoption of improved methods of preparing Chilean nitrates has been announced, whereby the price is expected to be materially reduced.

Then there is being erected at Hopewell, Va., a $30,000,000 plant for the manufacture of atmospheric nitrogen by the lates synthetic process, which it is said will be ready for operation by the end of 1929.

In view of the uncertainty which exists concerning the use of Muscle Shoals for fertilizer production, it will be pleasing to the farmers to know that other powerful agencies are at work with cheaper fertilizer as their objective.

PEAR BLIGHT LEVIES HEAVY TOLL ON TREES

Seventy thousand trees are killed by pear blight in one year in California, when that disease appears in its worst form, according to L. H. Day of the University of California. In one year, he says, 40,000 trees were killed in one county.

"Pear blight appeared in the San Joaquin Valley in 1900 and practically wiped out the pear industry in that district within two years," says Day.

"The Division of Pomology has been working on improved methods of tree surgery and disinfection of wounds whereby careful growers can save diseased trees.

"Briefly stated, these methods consist in cutting out the smaller diseased branches and disenfecting both the wound and the tools. On the larger branches a process of scarfication, or partial peeling of the bark with a sharp tool is followed. Pear blight works chiefly in the bark and by laying this portion of the trunk or branches bare, the disease can be treated by the application of the disinfecting solution. In this way the tree can be saved. The disinfecting solution found to be most suitable for this purpose is one made by dissolving sixteen large tablets of mercuric chloride and sixteen large tablets of mercuric cyanide in one quart of water and three quarts of commercial glycerine."

The State Theatre will present this Saturday, July 30, Ralph Ince in "Breed of the Sea," one of the most interesting pictures of the season, in addition to "Melting Millions" and the Kiddie Revue.

This is truly a mechanical age. Even public officials are frequently machine made.

Flappers of the future will need parachutes when the feel the necessity of walking back.

NEW STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 30
RALPH INCE in
BREED OF THE SEA
"MELTING MILLIONS" KIDDIE REVUE

SUNDAY, JULY 24
TOM MIX in
HEY! HEY! COWBOY
Also ANITA STEWART in
WHISPERING WIRES
WHISPERING SMITH

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
THE MAGIC GARDEN
BRING YOUR PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
W. C. FIELDS, MARY ALDEN, IVY HARRIS in
POTTERS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 AND 4
JOHN BARRYMORE in
BELOVED ROGUE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
MAE BUSCH and PAT O'MALLEY in
PERCH Of The DEVIL
SILK PILLOW NIGHT FUNNY CONTEST

No Fires! We haven't had a fire in Daly City for so long that we might be getting careless about our INSURANCE POLICIES.

Has it expired? Are you insured by a strong, reputable company, capable and willing to live up to their promises? Are you carrying enough insurance to cover your loss in case your home should burn? Better be safe than sorry! See

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Colma News Notes

Mr. Wardwell returned Sunday from a business trip to Los Angeles.

Miss Emma Cardoza, of Pescadero, visited Sylvia Fischer one day last week.

Mrs. R. Green is on the sick list, suffering from an attack of the grippe.

Joe Millett is suffering from an injury to his foot, received while he was at work.

Benjamin Haubrich, Jr., is spending the week with his uncle, Rob Silva, of Palo Alto.

J. T. Casey, local realtor, writes that he will be back next week from Gilroy Hot Springs.

Vic Rossi and family motored to Salinas to attend the big Rodeo held there on Sunday last.

Mrs. Edward Bauer and family have returned from the Big Basin, where they spent an enjoyable three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lambertsen, Mr. Thomas Lee and Mr. L. Lambertsen returned Thursday after a two weeks' trip to Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Louis Varni and sister, Mrs. Joseph Franzoia, and Joe and David Franzoia, visited relatives in Merced and Niles during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer, of Castle street, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Connor, of Oakland, are spending an enjoyable vacation in Yosemite valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meeker and family, of Berkeley, and Miss Frieda Russe, of Chicago, visited Mr. George E. Farley, of New York City, last Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl T. Worst.

At the regular meeting of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, last Wednesday evening, it was decided to install the officers for the ensuing term at the meeting which will be held the first Wednesday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Michilettii left Sunday for several weeks vacation at Calistoga.

Frank and James Michiletti returned Sunday from their vacation at Calistoga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo returned Sunday after a week pleasantly spent in Salinas and Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grady will return Monday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Santa Cruz.

The Colma Community Center will open its autumn activities with a whist next Saturday, August 6, in the Center Hall. It is the Center's first event after the vacation and should be well attended.

The two Colma schools of Jefferson district, Jefferson and the R. S. Thornton primary schools, will open Monday, August 8, with the other schools of the district. All the grounds around the schools have been spruced up and the interior of the school buildings well dusted, preparatory to their opening.

The street car tracks just opposite Millett's camp have been moved about 50 yards east and the cars are now on their new route, which eliminates a bad curve. This curve, at the bottom of a steep hill, has been responsible for several derailings, and its removal will bring greater speed and safety.

A Studebaker coach, License No. 558-608, leaving the Standard Oil station at Mission and School streets, was struck in the left rear wheel by a Buick coupe, License No. 775-401, turning from Mission street into School street, last Wednesday afternoon. A few dented fenders was the only damage.

The ladies of Holy Angels' church will hold a benefit whist, Thursday, August 18, in the church hall. This event, the first church social affair after the vacation, is under the able leadership of Mrs. P. Benassini, and a good attendance and an excellent game is predicted. Come out and back your neighborhood church.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Olcese and family left Thursday afternoon for a week's vacation in Lake county.

Mrs. E. R. May and daughter Alice, of Colma, and Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt, of Vallejo, are spending a week in Lake county.

The program committee of the Girls' Club of Colma will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Grandona, of San Bruno avenue, to lay out a winter program.

The Girls' Club of Colma turned out 100 per cent strong to the wedding of a beloved fellow officer, Miss Estella Atkinson, last Wednesday evening. After the wedding they attended a most appropriate play, "Meet the Wife," at the Alcazar.

In a heavy fog one evening last week, Lester Lorraine ran off the coast highway on his way home to Salada Beach from his tire shop in Colma. A collision with the bottom of the ditch broke the windshield and slightly bent the frame of his new Paige coupe.

Cabbage, the finest in years, is just coming into the market. Lettuce, which has been wonderfully abundant and choice, is now tapering off a little. Altogether, unusual crops, combined with clever marketing by the Colma Vegetable Growers' Association, under the able leadership of Mr. Frank Cresta, is bringing Colma and coastside gardeners an exceptionally prosperous year. It will probably be their biggest year since war days.

The members of the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor are planning to hold a monster whist party and dance in the Daly City Auditorium on the evening of the third Wednesday in August. This affair is to be given for the purpose of raising money to send the drill team to Santa Cruz on September 9 to participate in the state-wide celebration to be held there. The girls will represent El Carmelo Parlor and this community, and deserve your endorsement and hearty co-operation. Don't forget to be there and show the right spirit.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING OF POPULAR COUPLE

One of the most beautiful weddings of the year was celebrated Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, Van Ness avenue and Sacramento street, San Francisco, when Miss Estella May Atkinson, of Colma, and Mr. James Albert Packwood, of San Mateo, were united in marriage, the Rev. J. Guthrie officiating. Before the entrance of the bridal party several soprano solos were rendered by Mrs. A. Hackett, church vocalist, accompanied by the church organist, Mr. O. Fleissner. Mr. Fleissner also played the wedding march and several selections on the exit of the party.

The bride was given away by her brother, Douglas Atkinson, while James Casey, Jr., of Colma, acted as best man.

The bride was dressed in white satin, with a long white veil, and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Sylvia Anderson, of Burlingame, wore a pink chiffon gown with a picture hat to match, and carried pink roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. E. Foppiano, of San Francisco, who is the sister of Miss Atkinson, wore a green chiffon gown trimmed with gold lace and a picture hat to match. She bore a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. F. De Martini, of Colma, and Mrs. D. Atkinson, sister-in-law of the bride. The former wore a peach color taffeta gown and the latter in a blue taffeta gown. Both wore rhinestone headbands and carried pink roses.

Two little flower girls, Jean and Fay Foppiano, nieces of the bride, were in pink taffeta, bearing little baskets of pink and blue flowers.

The services were unusually beautiful and faultless. Several hundred from Colma attended.

After the ceremony, light refreshments were served to the forty or more members of the immediate family and bridal party at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. Foppiano, of Hyde street, San Francisco.

The couple disappeared amidst the festivities for a honeymoon, destination and route unknown to any but themselves, and will return Sunday. They will take up their residence in Burlingame, and Miss Atkinson will continue her teaching at the Crocker school for the immediate period.

The bride and groom are very popular in Colma. Miss Atkinson was born and raised here and every possible happiness is wished them by their many friends in Colma. They were the recipients of several scores of beautiful gifts as tokens of their popularity and sincere love by Colma residents.

At least one statesman has come to realize some of the limitations of government. Former Senator Wadsworth of New York is quoted as saying: "I have reached the conclusion that government can not engage in commerical business efficiently, and it is equally impossible to legislate prosperity."

Unfortunately, an old flame will seldom burn the love letters.

The Fiji Islands now want dominion status in the British empire.

EXTRA CREWS WORK ON MILLS AIRPORT

Mills Field, the big municipal airport near San Bruno, is to have a 5,700-foot runway, sufficient for planes taking off on a flight to Hawaii, within a few days, it is announced. Double shifts of workmen are engaged in the task to prepare the field for the take-off planes in the Dole prize race to the islands, it was stated. The runway will be completed by next Sunday, Frank A. Flynn, superintendent, stated.

The field is already equipped with an 1,800-foot runway, and a third, 2,200 feet long, is to be built at once. Two new hangars of 24,000 square feet area each, are to be erected to supplement the present 10,000 square foot hangar.

Bootleggers are doing their bit toward putting business on a cash basis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 4199.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sophie Jelinsky, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Sophie Jelinsky, deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned administrator, at its office in Colma, California, or at the law offices of Pardini & Scampini, Olcese Building, Colma, California, which said offices the undersigned selects as its places of business in all matters connected with the estate of Sophie Jelinsky, deceased.

Dated: Colma, California, July 27th, 1927.

BANK OF ITALY NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a National Association.

Administrator of the Estate of Sophie Jelinsky, Deceased.

Pardini & Scampini, Attorneys for said Administrator.

First publication in the Daly City Record July 29, 1927.

7-29—8-26

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND OF TIME FOR HEARING

No. 32.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, that the Superintendent of Streets of said City of Daly City, did on the 13th day of June, 1927, file with said City Clerk the assessment with attached diagram made by said Superintendent of Streets in relation to the work or improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 32, passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of said City of Daly City, on the 24th day of January, 1927, to which said Resolution of Intention reference is hereby made for a description of said work or improvement.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said City Clerk does hereby fix Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1927, at the hour of 8:00 P. M. of said day, at the Council Chamber of the said City, at the City Hall of said City of Daly City, as the time and place when and where all persons interested in the work done thereunder or in the said assessment therefor will be heard by said Board of Trustees. This notice will be published twice in the Daly City Record, a weekly newspaper published in said City of Daly City.

Dated: July 25, 1927.

B. C. ROSS, City Clerk.

First publication in the Daly City Record July 29, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie McKay, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie McKay, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 21st day of July, A. D. 1927.

DELIA HANSON.

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie McKay, Deceased.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Executrix, 603 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

First publication in the Daly City Record July 22, 1927.

7-22—8-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugenio Pescaro, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Laura Pescaro, executrix of the last will and testament of Eugenio Pescaro, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Messrs. Ross & Ross, First National Bank Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dtaed this 29th day of June, A. D. 1927.

LAURA PESCARO,

Executrix of the last will and testament of Eugenio Pescaro, deceased.

Ross & Ross, Attorneys for Executrix.

First publication in Daly City Record, July 1, 1927.

7—1, 8, 15, 22, 29

PERSHING PRAISES FRENCH PILGRIMAGE

As California officials of the "Paris, France Travel Committee" of the American Legion were canvassing the final batches of reservations from World war veterans of this state who are to make the journey abroad to the national convention of the Legion in September, a few days ago, Dr. John F. Slavich, state commander, received a message from General John J. Pershing describing the "Second A. E. F." as "the greatest pilgrimage of good will ever taken."

"The time is propitious for this visit of the Legion," General Pershing declared in his message which he desires to be sent to the war veterans of California. "The attitude of the French people has changed materially since last year. Deep down there is a basis of kindly feeling which needs only an opportunity to be brought to the surface. I have had ample opportunity to observe the growth of enthusiasm of the French for the return visit of the American soldiers."

SUPERVISORS UPHELD ON PAVING ACTION

The opinion of Dr. C. V. Thompson, of Pescadero, San Mateo county supervisor, that a contract for paving at Lomita Park submitted to the county board in 1923 was illegally executed has been upheld by a decision of the State Supreme Court, reversing a previous Superior Court decision in San Francisco.

Dr. Thompson, president of the board in 1923, declined to sign the $226,295 contract, after the supervisors had accepted the paving bid of the Municipal Improvement Company of San Francisco for the Lomita Park paving. The decision announced last Monday says that the supervisors are not required to fulfill the terms of the agreement, holding that the board is without authority to enter into the agreement submitted.

HE SAID A MOUTHFUL

Teacher: "Now, Robert, give me a sentence using the word 'satiate.'"

Bobby: "I took Mamie Jones to a picnic last summer and I'll satiate quite a lot."

Formerly they were called common scolds and sentenced to the ducking stool. Now they are called reformers, and put on the lecture platform.

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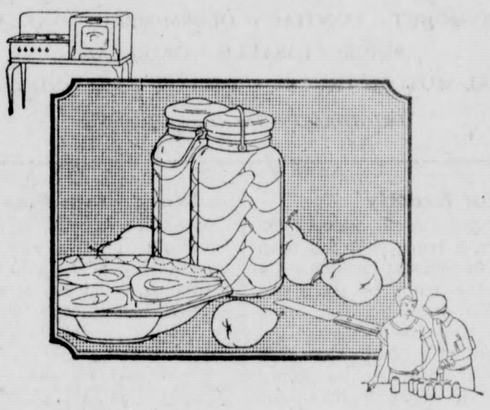

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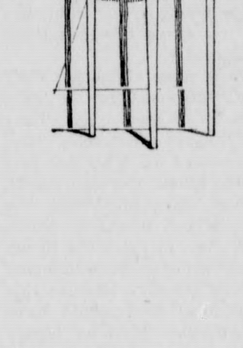

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The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1926

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work,—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt, friend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAlister to see the patient. Doctor Reinhardt's patient proves to be a young woman, who in unconsciousness mutters in a language Reinhart does not understand. McAlister sees a possible connection between the murdered New Zealander and the girl.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

Evidently Doctor McAlister had no share in this idea, for he lost interest in the young man the moment he was satisfied his identification of him had been correct. When the train stopped at Oak Ridge and we followed William Harvey out of the car, the doctor did not cast a single glance after his retreating figure.

By rare good fortune we found an auto pulled up beside the station platform waiting for the train, a flapping, dilapidated, mud-stained, ramshackle affair, with a driver to match.

After a moment or two of canny bargaining on the doctor's part, we found ourselves jolting along over a frozen, rutty road toward our destination.

"There's the house," said the driver at last. "But you're pretty late for the funeral, if that's what you've come for. It must be about over by this time."

Neither of us had thought of the funeral, and the sight of a hearse and a single car, waiting there in the wind-swept road, gave us, with our errand, a rather disagreeable sense of incongruity. That feeling was heightened when, leaving our bags in the hall, we were shown by the undertaker into a large, dim front parlor.

Here we saw death in its most conventional form. A little group of people sitting in rows in little folding chairs, a minister reading the service, a quartette from the village choir ready to sing another hymn when he should have done.

When, ot the end of the service, the customary opportunity was offered for a last look at the body which lay there in its black casket, my companion rose and, nodding to me to follow him, took his place in the little procession that was filing round the coffin.

I could not do it; that act, somehow, seemed to put the crowning touch upon our intrusion.

"Oh, I know how you felt about it," said my chief when the service was over, the people gone and we were left alone in the old house—alone, that is, with the addition of Mallory. "I'm glad I haven't to go through it again, though I'm glad I did, even at some violence to what they call our better instincts. I wouldn't have missed my look into that face for a good deal."

"You didn't recognize" I cried. "He isn't anyone you knew, long ago, out there in New Zealand!"

"Not individually," said the doctor with a smile at my sudden excitement, at the sudden recession of those "better instincts" of mine. "Not individually, though that I might have was well within the possibilities. But he belongs to a type that I knew all too well. Did it ever occur to you to wonder why it is that full gray beards and spectacles are always regarded as infallible indications of benevolent respectability? But there's a scar beneath that gray beard that was not come by in any peaceful occupation; and even without it, the whole construction of the skull and jaw, the facial angle, the shape of the ears, all proclaim him a rough customer—the sort of man who might well have a past that he was vainly trying to escape from. No, upon the whole, I am glad that Ashton left us free to work out this problem without holding us responsible to him for our results."

Our conversation was interrupted there by the appearance of Mallory at the doctor's elbow. It was rather amusing to watch his face as he read the note from Ashton that the doctor handed him. It was easy to see, from his suppressed smile of contemptuous amusement, that the district attorney had represented us as a couple of harmless cranks who might safely be permitted to amuse themselves upon the scene of crime as they chose.

"All right," he said, folding up the note and thrusting it into his pocket. "Make yourselves at home. Do you plan to spend the night here?"

"Two or three nights, perhaps," said the doctor. "We want to do a little looking about."

"Well," said Mallory, with jocular sarcasm, "if you find the secret of the old man's past, or meet up with that mysterious woman that one of the witnesses testified about at the inquest, why, let me know."

"You mean to spend the night here yourself, don't you?" I asked.

"Well, part of it, perhaps. I've got some looking about to do. But you needn't mind me. I've got a key and can let myself in at any time."

An hour later, after a bountiful but vilely cooked meal at a little restaurant near the railway station, we returned to the house and began our investigation in earnest.

The first room, of course, to attract our attention was the room where the murder took place, the study on the third floor. Across one end of the room ran a rude set of homemade shelves occupied, perhaps, by two or three hundred nondescript volumes. A very large, much-littered desk stood in the middle of the larger part of the room, while in the alcove was a high deal table of the sort used by draughtsmen. A stool stood before it, and a swivel chair in front of the desk.

In one of the numerous corners of the room was an immense hamper, which seemed to have served the purpose of a waste-paper basket. The detectives had evidently examined the

I Was Holding One of Them Out in My Hands and Poring Over It.

contents of it in their search for a clue to the murdered man's identity, but had not thought the contents worth preserving. There was a litter of small scraps about it, and that was all. A rusty oil stove completed the tale of the furniture.

And then there were his maps. They were curiously disposed for a man who made a habit of geography. They lay about the floor in great rolls. The one or two I looked at, after my preliminary glance about the apartment, were of recent date and bore the stamp of the British board of trade.

I was holding one of them out in my hands and poring over it, wondering rather idly, what possible interest this group of tiny coral reefs could have had for a man who lived as Henry Morgan had lived, here in this village of Oak Ridge, when a sharp exclamation from Doctor McAlister drew my attention away from it.

He was standing close beside a big green-shaded lamp and bending over something which he had just taken from the top drawer of the desk. I shivered a little when I saw what it was, saw that it was a violin string.

The expression of the doctor's face, as he turned toward me, betrayed both indignation and excitement. "The prosecution of crime still goes on the basis that telling the truth is an easy thing to do; that a man does tell the truth, unless he means to lie. The man who came up here and found the body of Henry Morgan testified that he had been strangled by a noose. They thought it was true, because strangulation by a noose is the only kind they ever heard of. But look at this."

He held it out to me, and, my repugnance forgotten, I took it in hand. Instead of one knot, the string contained two, one near the end, the other about fifteen inches away. They were tied just alike, and were knots of the fixed-loop variety, very like a bowline.

"If there were only a knot at the end," said the doctor, "the rest of the string could have been drawn through it to form a noose; but, of course, with this second knot of equal size that becomes impossible. The man was strangled, not by a noose at all, but by a tourniquet—a little stick—a lead pencil perhaps—run through the two loops and twisted.

"Look here!" he cried the next moment, with rising excitement. "Here's the rest of the instrument."

He held out for my inspection a long straight-stemmed briar pipe, and I was able to see, just at the base of the bowl, a shiny, circular indentation. The ghastly clearness of the demonstration of the murderer's method sickened me a little, and I dropped the pipe rather quickly.

My chief was pacing up and down the room, talking to himself. "I never believed in that noose—not really believed in it."

"You are undoubtedly right about it," said I, "but is the discovery important? Does it make any real difference?"

"That depends on the point of view," said he. "To the late Henry Morgan, I suppose it made no difference at all. To an ethnologist, it makes all the difference in the world. The Caucasian uses the noose. With him it has been the instrument of execution, of murder and of suicide from time immemorial. But there are other races that never heard of it. The aborigines in my part of the world never did. With them it was always this." He caught up the string as he spoke, and jerked it taut in both hands. "It's the instrument of ceremonial murder. They used to send widows out of the world this way, until the British government put a stop to that etiquette."

Then, and only then, did I realize the importance of the discovery. "And the girl at the hospital?" I questioned. "Would those two loops be familiar to her?"

He nodded gravely. "I'll tell you this," said he, "I'm glad I'm under no obligation to report to Ashton until I'm ready."

Then he did a characteristic thing. He put the thing back in the drawer where he had found it, closed the drawer, straightened up, with a shrug of his broad shoulders, and said, in obviously good faith: "Come, let's begin."

Rather to my surprise, the doctor made straight for the waste-paper basket, growled a little at the "fools" who had emptied it, and patiently gathered together the few scraps that were left, some clinging in the interstices of the basket, some littered about the floor outside.

As I bent over to help him, he held out an irregular bit of thick white paper for my inspection. "He was a queer geographer, sure enough," was his comment. "He tore up his maps. This is part of one. There's a fact which might well have struck previous investigators as curious, but apparently did not. If he tore them up, it was because he was through with them. And if he could get through with them so that he could be sure he wouldn't want them any more, it was because they were meant to serve him some single, definite purpose. When they had so served it, or had failed to serve it, then he destroyed them to get them out of the way. That's logical, isn't it?"

"Absolutely, so far as I can see."

Presently he carried another scrap over to the draughting table, scrutinized its bare surface rather minutely, and then offered this second morsel of paper for my inspection.

"Well, that's one thing he did with his maps. He pinned them down on this table of his with thumb-tacks."

He pulled open a little drawer in the table, took out first some pencils, rulers and compasses, and finally a rectangular contrivance made of wooden rods, with flexible joints at the corners.

"Do you know what this is?" he asked. For a wonder I did, and he did not. That was a situation which arose but rarely.

"It's a pantograph," said I. "It's used for copying on an enlarged or reduced scale. You can set the scale to anything you like."

"That's what it means, then," said the doctor, turning away from the table, with a nod of satisfaction. "He spread his maps out here, and when they weren't on a large enough scale to suit him, he drew them up bigger, and then tore them up. No, that won't do. There's some intervening process. He needed those charts on a larger scale than he could get, and he enlarged them until they suited that unknown purpose of his. But of that purpose itself, we've found no trace. We may never find a trace, but if he's left a clew to it anywhere, I think we may hope to find it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kindness to Animals Trait of Portuguese

The Portuguese are the only Latin nation that is kind to animals. For hundreds of years noble Arabian steeds were raised here and the Portuguese rider sits well in the saddle by second nature.

The donkeys here are smaller than in other Latin countries, and the largest beast of burden is the ox. In Portugal this creature is a strong, red, well-cared for animal, with wide-spreading horns. The streets are full of yokes of oxen pulling carts with solid wheels bound fast to their axles. Since the axle is ungreased, a frightful squeaking announces the approach of these wagons, which can be heard a mile away.

Oxen are particularly common in northern Portugal, where the yokes themselves are made of beautifully carved hardwood decorated with many colors. The wheels of these wagons, bearing tremendous burdens, clatter on the streets of Oporto.

I have never seen a driver maltreat his animals. In the country the cowherds guide their flocks with enormous bamboo staffs.—Roda Roda in Uhu, Berlin (Living Age).

South as Political Unit

The expression "Solid South" was first used by Col. John S. Mosby in a letter to the New York Herald advocating the election of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876, according to Liberty.

Children of civilized races have probably always had rickets, says a child specialist.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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SHY DOODLE BUGS

"Daddy," said Nancy, in a pleading tone, "tell us a story about some new bug."

"Well," answered Daddy, "how about the spider?"

"Oh, dear, no," laughed Nick and Nancy together, "we know all about spiders!"

Daddy smiled and said:

"I'm sure now that you've never heard about the doodle bugs, for they are very shy bugs, and very few people ever see them."

"Do tell us about them!" said Nancy. "I've never even heard of a doodle bug."

"The doodle bug," commenced Daddy, "is a little gray bug with sharp, beady black eyes.

"He is so gray that his back almost looks fuzzy. The doodle bugs always have their homes in the ground—usually in as sandy a place as they can find.

"I suppose they have their homes in the ground because they are afraid that the storms may blow over their homes or that people might walk over them as they do over the homes of ants.

"The doodle bugs like to be alone most of the time. Neither do they like to come out of their homes, for they're so used to the underground world that the light above hurts their eyes.

"Sometimes, however, the little ants give a party and invite the doodle bugs to it.

"Now, the ants are the only playmates the doodle bugs like, but the ants have to beg hard before the

The Ants Have to Beg Hard.

doodle bugs will come out of their holes, and they always have to call:

"'Doodle bug, doodle bug, come out of your hole!'

"The doodle bugs were so frightened, though, at the ants' parties that they decided they'd give up ever going out of their holes.

"They thought the ants were very reckless to play out-of-doors, where any moment they might be trodden over, but the ants were brave and didn't think of such things happening, and, besides, they liked the fresh air.

"They were very fond of the doodle bugs and enjoyed playing with them.

"So again, they tried to get the doodle bugs to play with them, but the doodle bugs would not budge from their holes.

"The doodle bugs' mother called out that all the little doodle bugs were sick from having eaten so much at the last party of the ants, and could not possibly go.

"The ants didn't like it at all that the doodle bugs wouldn't play with them, so they thought up a way to trick them.

"They called:

"'Doodle bugs, doodle bugs, come out of your hole! Your house is on fire, your chimneys will fall, and your children will burn!'

"So out scampered all the doodle bugs as fast as they could, to the huge amusement of the ants, for the trick they had played was such an old, old trick."

An Odd Bees' Nest

During a rain and wind storm at Taranaki, New Zealand, a young girl noticed that an old horse stood at the gate of its paddock shivering as if it needed something.

She went into a shed where a rug had been placed, pulled it off a hook, and was amazed to find herself in a swarm of bees. When they had somewhat calmed down, she opened the rug with a rake and found in it a nest about six inches long. The bees had picked every snow-white hair off the rug and had made a very beautiful covering for the honey-comb, which in shape, was like a small football. She placed the nest carefully in one of the sheds where the bees busily covered it with hay and hayseed, making it harmonize with the color of the ground.

Soup

"What do you get if you don't boil your drinking water?" asked teacher.

"Typhoid fever," was the ready reply.

And when you boil your water?" again queried the teacher.

"Soup," chorused the little folks.

Wanted Live Fruit

Joan is fond of fruit. Entering the house of a friend she spied a basket of wax fruit on the table.

"Please, Mrs. S., have you any live pears around here?"

If you are planning to trade-in your present car for a new car, remember these facts:

1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a *purchase*, not a *sale*. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

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FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

Not Exactly

The House of Crane delivers its merchandise in a truck that has been decorated in an unusual fashion. On each side of the truck is a life-size crane, long bill and all. The other day a driver for the concern had stopped in front of a North side drug store and was looking for the proper order to take in when a little girl stopped and regarded the decorated delivery vehicle with more than passing interest. Finally she went to the driver and addressed a question.

"Mister," said the little girl, "do you deliver new babies in that stork wagon?"—Indianapolis News.

Would hanging a horseshoe on a ladder ease the bad luck of walking under it?

Wood From Pine Needles

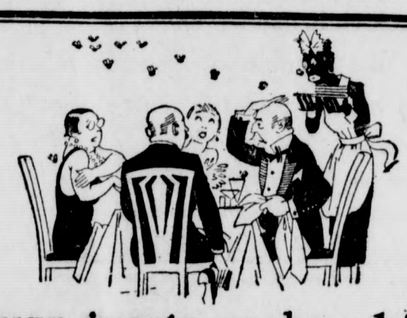
Manufacture of artificial wood from pine needles may develop into an industry in British Columbia, according to scientists of the University of British Columbia who have been conducting experiments there.

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at night and you are healed by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Veteran Sharpshooter

At the age of eighty-four, Robert Cerpe of Needham, Mass., recently made a target score of 97 shots out of a possible 100.

The Yangtzekiang and its tributaries have a total navigable length equal to half the circumference of the globe.



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"The yellow can with the black band"

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Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

RADIO

Trouble-Shooting the B-Eliminator

Where to Look and What to Do When Power Supply Gives Out.

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL,
American Mechanical Laboratories.

Trouble-shooting the B-eliminator should be a systematic process of elimination—but with nothing eliminated until it has been checked up. In other words, take nothing for granted, because things taken for granted are often the very things causing the trouble. We all recall the chap who took the automobile half apart, looking for the trouble, when some one reminded him that his gas tank was empty. Radio trouble-shooting can be very much the same.

The first step in trouble-shooting the B-eliminator is to make sure that the 110-volt current is turned on, and that it is reaching the transformer primary of the device. The next step is to be sure that the fault lies with the B-eliminator, and not with the associated radio receiver.

With the trouble narrowed down to the B-eliminator, the logical procedure is to start with the resistance bank and then work backward through the filter, rectifier tube, and finally the transformer.

Lamp or Meter Test.

A common trouble, when trouble does occur, is the absence of voltage at a given tap. This is generally traceable to an open-circuited or burnt-out resistor. Thus if the 10,000-ohm fixed resistor of the usual B-eliminator becomes open, the detector voltage will immediately increase, so that in the tuned radio-frequency receiver the signal strength will be greatly diminished, while in the regenerative receiver there will be constant oscillation.

A defective resistor may be located by means of a high-resistance voltmeter connected to each tap in turn. The reading obtained at each tap should be approximately that called for by the designation on the tap. In the absence of a high-resistance voltmeter, a 15 watt, 220-volt incandescent lamp may be employed. It should glow a dull red on the full output and on the intermediate tap of the B-power unit. If it lights equally bright at the detector tap it is an indication of an open or defective 10,000-ohm fixed resistor.

A satisfactory temporary repair can generally be made by means of a clarostat connected between the plus binding post and the terminal which gives no voltage. The resistance is adjusted until the proper voltage is obtained, and this saves the trouble of seeking the correct value for a fixed resistor, while at the same time providing ample current-handling capacity.

Look to By-Pass Condenser.

If the voltage taps are found satisfactory, yet the receiver still fails to operate properly, the trouble may be due to an open or an omitted by-pass condenser. A short-circuited by-pass condenser will act the same as a short-circuited resistor.

If there is no voltage at all the terminals, the trouble may be traced to an open circuit in the wiring, or in the transformer or choke coil windings, or again to a broken-down condenser. The wiring should be checked over for broken wires or bad connections. The transformer secondary and choke coil windings can be tested, by means of a telephone receiver and a dry cell, for continuity. Filter condensers can be tested by the same means, with a loud click at the time of making contact and a weaker click upon successive tapping of the terminals, to indicate a good condenser. If the successive clicks are equally loud, the condenser is short-circuited.

The rectifier tube should be considered after that. The best method is to try a new tube or a tube known to be good, in place of the existing tube. This is especially true with the gaseous type of tube, which gives no other indication of its operation but a slight warmth.

Rubber Mats Under Set Prevent Ringing Noise

A radio set which has a habit of developing inexplicable ringing or "microphonic" noises in the loud speaker can be cured quite effectively if a pair of ordinary thin rubber stair mats are slipped beneath it so that the bottom of the cabinet rests on the rubber instead of on the table, says Radio News Magazine. The mats may be cut down with a pair of scissors so that they will not protrude beyond the edge of the set. The rubber mats "insulate" the set acoustically and prevent strong jars and shocks from reaching it.

Radio Craze Sweeps Japan

The radio craze has grown to such an extent in Japan that some of the middle school authorities in Tokyo have issued orders that students shall not "listen in" during certain hours of the evening, but shall devote these hours to their studies. The school heads found upon investigation that the youngsters were neglecting their school work in the evening to listen to the radio.

Effects of Magnets on Volume of Radio

During the first few years of broadcasting, when regenerative receivers were the most common type, the use of permanent magnets for increasing the sensitivity of the detector tube practically dropped out of sight. The advent of multiple-tube, nonregenerative receivers brings back the possibility of reviving this old stunt to advantage.

Experiments along this line are very simple, for it is only necessary to obtain a magnet with space enough between the poles to allow the tube to go between, and explore around the tube with it. There is no fixed rule as to where the magnet should be placed, nor is one necessary, for if it is going to effect an improvement, it will be apparent when the magnet is held in the hand.

When the approximate position of the magnet giving increased volume is found, some sort of support may be arranged which will allow for critical adjustment of its position. The magnet position will depend to a degree on the strength of its field. It should be quite strong.

Magnets from old boat or motorcycle magnetos are just the thing for this experiment, but those from flivver magnetos, or even straight bar magnets may be found effective. The larger ones may be found rather awkward to use, so, if possible, the use of small ones is recommended.

The efficiency of this magnetic action is not to be taken for granted. In some cases, signals which are hardly audible are increased to speaker volume after the magnets are applied, while in other cases the volume is decreased or unaffected. In regenerative sets, the stunt is hardly worth trying as the only action will probably be a "spilling over" and distortion.

Radio Wages Crusade on Fuzzy Caterpillar

Boston.—Many and varied are the accomplishments of radio, but one of the most unique achievements on record is believed to be the tent caterpillar crusade of the Radio Nature league. The crusade brought about the destruction of 300,000,000 of the "crawlers."

This novel campaign was conducted by Thornton W. Burgess, founder and director of the Radio Nature league, a regular feature on the schedule of station WBZ.

The crusade lasted three weeks. It was conducted as a contest, with several worthwhile prizes offered. More than a million egg masses, which would have yielded approximately 300,000,000 crawly furry tent caterpillars, were destroyed by the ardent contestants. Two abreast and end to end, the exterminated pests would form a line 3,859 miles long.

Canadian-Newfoundland Chess by Amateur Radio

Dartmouth, N. S.—What is believed to be the first inter-dominion chess match ever played by radio in the British empire was recently staged between the chess club of this city and that of St. Johns, Newfoundland, through the co-operation of amateur station 1DD, operated by Maj. W. C. Borrett of this city, and station 8AR, owned and operated by Loyal Reid of St. Johns. According to information furnished the American Radio Relay league, of which both men are members, the game was highly successful and lasted nearly three hours, twenty-three moves being completed on each side of the board. The match resulted in a draw, but, judging by the enthusiasm desplayed by both teams, the two amateur stations will probably be called upon in the near future to assist in a deciding match.

When Microphonic Tube Is in Range of Speaker

"Howling," says Radio Broadcast Magazine, "results from a microphonic tube being within close range of the loud speaker. The most effective way to overcome howling due to microphonic tubes is to place the loud speaker at least 10 to 25 feet from the receiving set, depending on the maximum volume used. The use of sound dampening devices, such as the placing of metal covers or wooden boxes over the tubes, has been found fairly effective. Set cabinets not tightly assembled are sometimes the real cause of the trouble because they vibrate freely at a certain frequency. The resulting vibration is then passed to the tube elements through the cabinet and socket. Sometimes merely opening the lid of the cabinet stops the trouble."

Can Locate Music, but Not the Ta-ta-tee-um

Julius Mattfeld, librarian of the musical research department of the National Broadcasting company, prides himself on his ability to locate anything in music. A few days ago, however, even Mr. Mattfeld's expert knowledge wasn't sufficient to answer an inquiry. A woman listener telephoned to ask: "Can you find that little piece that was played over a Kansas City station about two years ago—by a guitarist—maybe it was a singer—some time in the afternoon or late evening? It goes 'Ta-ta-tee tee-um'—just like that, you know. My daughter wants the music to sing tonight." That was enough for Mattfeld. He was beaten, and knew it. The music department reports that he was picked up and carried to the tea-room.

Gayest Suits Are Worn at Beaches

Variety of Materials, Colors, Features of Fashions at Resorts.

Certainly, there is nothing indefinite, nothing casual in the new fashions in bathing suits. They are the very reverse of not only one clearly defined style but several, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, showing quite plainly the importance this occasional costume has come to have in the season's collection. The evolution of the bathing suit has been interesting, often droll. In the light of today's standard of dress earlier costumes were undeniably modish but clumsy and ugly beyond description, with bulky bloomers, long black stockings and skirts that reached to the ankle. Then, too, there were chunky blouses, with high neck and with sleeves to the wrist. This bathing suit, sometimes slightly modified but the same in essentials, was demanded by the general rules of delicacy and decorum for every woman on the beach. Some of the models were especially dreadful because the bloomers were made to conceal even the stockinged leg down to the ankle and colors were pretty much limited to black and navy blue.

Some Allowances Made.

Some allowances were made for youth and some of the bulk eliminated—skirts and sleeves shortened and the necklines permitted more breathing space. And as the styles became less severe, very pretty and becoming costumes, however demure, were seen at fashionable watering places. Flannel and alpaca were gradually varied with light serges, mohairs, and, after a bit, pretty suits with shorter skirts, shorter sleeves, and an apology for knickers were being made of silks and satines. This shortening and slenderizing movement continued until the jersey and silk two-piece—meaning a belted blouse and abbreviated knickerbockers—came in, and after that the gesture by way of a bathing or beach costume which has been passed and accepted for several seasons has become thoroughly familiar. The mode has indicated a change and the style a swing in the other direction, which was, perhaps, to be expected. A year ago, as in the preceding season, bathing suits were almost like a uniform, with only varying decorative details. One saw at the seashore only the scant little trouser and sweater outfit, and almost nothing else was offered in the shops.

It is quite otherwise this season. The printed silks and cottons which came out last summer as bathing costumes de luxe are duplicated by the designers and makers who are showing the picturesque possibilities of many of the new fabrics. It was Palm Beach that had last year and again this year the cream of the mode, particularly in the extreme models. The ultra and bizarre find their background on the Riviera and at other resorts of Europe and America, and the note they strike affords contrast for the more quiet things. Some modernistic designs which have compelled recognition are being used by some of the best artists. Suits

Sun Suit in Printed Chiffon Voile Over One-Piece Silk Jersey.

of silk, printed in startling patterns with riotous color schemes, have become popular with the smartly dressed women and men and have taken away some of the glory from designs less definite in character. Creations bear the names of some of the most illustrious among Paris couturiers, establishing altogether new values. Among these Worth is conspicuous in some ultra-smart suits. He takes the masculine outfit as his model and dresses his lady of the beach in practical knee-length knickers and belted jumper of jersey. In another model the knickers are made exceedingly full and reach just to the knee, the material being a finely woven silk jersey cloth.

Silk, Wool, Cotton, Rayon.

Jersey in different weights and in countless variety of colors is exceedingly popular and is shown in all silk, wool and silk, all wool, cotton and rayon. A striking bathing suit done by Jenny has a large, white gull embroidered and appliqued on one side of the sweater blouse of navy blue jersey, which is fantastically trimmed around the bottom with deep silk fringe caught up on one side. This is worn with short trunks of the jersey. Patou's conception of a bathing suit is a chic boyish model with a modestly cut shirt and track trousers worn with a belt. In these the shirt

Suit Has a Shirt of White Silk, With Trunks of Blue Jersey.

and trousers are attached, being in reality one garment, though giving the separate effect because of the contrasting colors. A white monogrammed shirt of crepe de chine has trousers of navy silk jersey belted in a tailored manner at the normal waistline.

In one smart, boyish suit the dark material of the breeches is used in a band to outline the neck of the shirt with a trimming motif of small pearl buttons in front. Taking this model as a foundation, Patou varies it by the addition of a short skirt of plaited taffeta in a blue and white plaid.

The beltline is emphasized in the new style bathing suit, in which it is placed at the normal point or very low. A stylish model made of silk jersey has the usual brief trousers with a very long tunic blouse which is belted slightly above the hips. Long stockings and ankle-strap rubberized shoes complete this conservative outfit. Another has a sweater blouse, straight and long, of bright blue and white jersey, in wide stripes, belted low with a strap of red patent leather over plain blue trousers. Many of these jersey suits resemble sports dress for any athletic activity, lacking only the petticoat, and some are altogether engaging in color. One is lovely in bright green and white, scarlet and black and white are stunning. The same simple, tailored model in several variants is made of mohair, silk, broadcloth, pussy willow, rayon, and the brightly tinted tub silks.

Taffeta Is Popular.

Taffeta is, next to jersey, the most popular material for bathing suits and beach clothes generally. This, more than any of the other goods suitable for the purpose, is shown in the three-piece bathing suits that suggest those of the old style. They are made with blouse or shirt and trousers attached with a belt band at the normal line to which is buttoned or sewed a short, full skirt. Some of these taffeta models are charming, with two colors combined or contrasted in the design. A blouse of plain blue taffeta is put together with a skirt of Scotch plaid, bands of which are added to trim the neck and armholes. A suit of white taffeta is combined with a dashing red and white check.

Printed silks make most decorative bathing suits. Some of the striking models are of the large patterns of cubistic design, printed in intense colors, and are even more popular for the summer resorts than they were at Palm Beach, where some startlingly gay costumes of this type were worn. Geometric, conventional and floral patterns are equally good and are being used for whole beach ensembles. Pretty, rather prim little prints are shown in some of the suits that have skirts. These reflect the English and Dolly Varden prints in cotton goods which are liked by some designers for simple bathing suits and beach wraps.

Black is much used, some chic suits of all-black taffeta being made without other trimming than a monogram embroidered in white. A costume of black taffeta is made in an unusual combination of white canvas and another is trimmed with bands of white rubberized goods. The suits of bright red taffeta are most attractive and the white shoes, belt or other accessories make jolly color contrasts.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being In Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

Humor Found Even in Somber English Jails

Rev. Eustace Jervis, at one time or another chaplain at some of the largest English jails, tells these two stories in his book, "Twenty-five Years in Six Prisons":

There was a very refined but sad-looking doctor at one prison. A man who was under sentence of death complained of toothache. He asked the doctor if he would take the tooth out for him. The doctor looked at him sadly for a moment or two, and said:

"Do you really think that it is worth while?"

A wife whose husband was "doing" three years wrote that she would have nothing to do with him when he came out. She said she had met a very nice gentleman, who had taken her and the three children to live with him. They had tea for dinner every night, he took them to the pictures, and had bought the children new clothes and boots. She had never been so happy and comfortable and cared for in her life. After bidding him farewell, she signed herself:

"Your broken-hearted wife, Clara."

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Races of the World

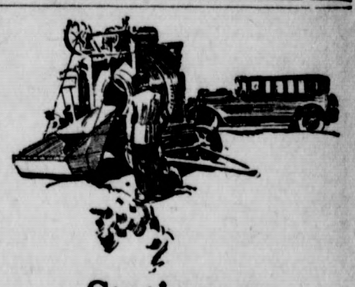
The United States Labor department recognizes the following races of the world in reference to immigration: African (black), American, Armenian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Croatian, Cuban, Dalmatian, Dutch, East Indian, Bosnian, English, Finnish, Flemish, French, German, Hebrew, Herzegovinian, Irish, Italian (north), Italian (south), Japanese, Korean, Lithuanian, Magyar, Mexican, Montenegrin, Moravian, Pacific Islander, Polish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Russian, Ruthenian (Russniak), Scandinavian (Norwegians, Swedes and Danes), Scotch, Servian, Slovak, Slovenian, Spanish, Spanish-American, Syrian, Turkish, Welsh and West Indian.

Heartless Judgment

Artist—I have no other interests. I am wedded to my art.

Critic—Must have been a secret marriage.—Capper's Weekly.

It is easier to listen to someone telling about a show if he is making fun of it.



Stationary Engine Operators

If you operate a cement-mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine-driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the *better* spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

famous for comfort

RATES: Single .... $2.50—$3.00
Double ... $3.00—$3.50
All rooms with bath

HOTEL FIELDING
GEARY at MASON
SAN FRANCISCO

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price $1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

Strange People, Freaks, Curiosities. Rewards paid for information, if productful. Deformities may prove a blessing financially. Send photo. Address J. T. McCaslin, Baltimore, Md.

Salesmen: We have something that can be sold in every home where there is a baby. $6 profit on every sale. Write General Mercantile Co., 831 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

$4 Gas Saver $2. Oldest on market, time limited, life guaranteed, easily installed, money back guar. State make, model and year of car with order. Dieter Co., 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Would a Safe Investment, Paying 10%, Interest you. Write for particulars. We want money to erect more canneries. Southwestern Canning Association, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 31--1927.

Out of the Blue

"Did you take your honeymoon trip on an airplane as you intended?"

"No; but I came down from the clouds shortly after the ceremony."—Boston Transcript.

Bugville's Richest Citizen—

But Flyosan will get him too!

HE'S BEEN burying flies and mosquitoes by the millions.

Flyosan floats through your rooms, killing every single fly and mosquito—getting into corners and crevices you could *never* see.

But use Flyosan itself—the *first* liquid insect spray on the market (non-poisonous). Flyosan not only kills every fly and mosquito in your house, but also kills the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs on the body of each.

And "swatting" only *scatters* these germs into the air you and your family breathe.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's
200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Mrs. M. Murphy, of Hanover street, spent Monday in Redwood City on business.

Miss Adelle Raffo, of 75 Gambetta street, has been ill this week, but is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and children, of Burlingame, visited friends in Daly City last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson and son John, of Peoria street, spent the week end at their recently completed cabin at Lompico.

Rita Corish, of 646 San Diego avenue, has been visiting her aunt in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freyer will spend Sunday with friends at Nevata, Marin county.

George Henry and Peter Pavlos went bass fishing Sunday at Rio Vista and returned with the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantz, Miss Margaret Syme, James Syme and William Campbell spent Sunday fishing at Rio Vista. They returned with limit strings of bass.

Mrs. J. Swan, of Peoria street, is back home from a visit to Tocaloma.

A number of the curbs at the corners of streets in the eastern part of Crocker Tract are being rebuilt.

The home of Mrs. H. O'Connor, at Evergreen and Bellevue, has just been re-roofed with beautiful vari-colored shingles.

Elizabeth Richardson, of San Quentin, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Blaylock, of Evergreen avenue, for several weeks.

Miss G. Murphy attended a birthday party given in honor of Miss Mary Brennan, Wednesday, at her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Cuneo, of Peoria street, and daughters Beatrice, Ernestine and Alice, will return tomorrow from a two weeks' vacation spent with friends in Sacramento.

Miss Myrtle Augustien left Sunday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, of San Jose. Mrs. Becker was formerly Miss Helen Guth of Daly City.

In case you should see suspicious characters, be sure to call Randolph 55, at any time, day or night, and quick action is guaranteed by our vigilant police force.

Mrs. A. B. Crown, formerly of 93 Morse street, Crocker-Amazon Tract, but now a resident of San Juan, spent the week end with her mother and sister, Mrs. Barazota, of 227 Peoria street.

The first big monthly St. Maximus whist and dance after the vacation will be held Tuesday evening, August 2, in the Daly City Auditorium. Come out and give this growing church your assistance.

Miss Ruth Wells, a recent arrival from Los Angeles, has secured a responsible position in San Francisco, as a contometer operator in the main office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freshman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, of 191 Wilson street, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Wells, visited the J. L. Brown home at Ross, Marin county, Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Thomlinson, of Hillcrest Drive, has returned home from her trip to Yosemite valley. The valley is in greater glory than it has been for years, and is attracting an unusual number of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammock and family, who have been living in the New Mission Auto Camp, have taken up permanent residence in South San Francisco. Again the camp brings our county another good family.

On Sunday evening, August 7, the second regular monthly meeting for the members of the Archconfraternity of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held in St. Maximus church, with a special sermon and special services for the occasion.

Miss J. Donovan, of Boyes Springs, is visiting Mrs. L. Griffin, of Winchester avenue, for several weeks. She arrived here Sunday. Miss Donovan formerly conducted a dry goods store at the corner of Mission street and Templeton avenue.

On leaving for your vacation, and on returning, kindly phone, write or call at the chief of police's office in the City Hall, and give your address and length of stay. The officer on the beat will then give your home special attention and thus aid in better protection.

Harvey C. Brown, chief make-up of the Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, Washington, has been elected delegate to the International Typographical Union convention at Indianapolis, Indiana, August 8, and his wife is delegate-elect to the Womans' Auxiliary. Mr. Brown is the son of J. L. Brown, founder of the Record.

All the interior work on the Woodrow Wilson school has been finished and the redecorating is now on in the Crocker school. It will probably be finished before the opening of school. Work is being rushed on the two-room addition to the General Pershing primary school, but according to present indications it will not be fully completed on the opening day.

Miss Tamsel Brown, after several weeks violin training under Mr. Edward Freyer, who by the way, was her first violin instructor, has returned to her home at Ross, Marin county, to get ready for school. Miss Tamsel is becoming very proficient in her musical training and bids fair to become an artist of unusual ability.

Chief of Police Jack Doyle and our newly appointed Sergeant Barney Hilton want to thank their very kind friends who presented them with beautiful gold and silver stars of their office Monday evening at the meeting of the city board of trustees. The presentation was made by City Attorney McCurdy, who spoke very highly of the work of these two veterans. Chief Doyle has served us well for five years, and former night marshal—now Sergeant—Hilton has guarded us for ten years.

The Vista Grande school is now being cleaned and the interior redecorated.

Mrs. M. White, of 50 Theta avenue, returned Friday after a very enjoyable two weeks at Ford's Rest.

Mrs. Loilla Freshman has returned from her two weeks' vacation in the Yosemite valley, having had a glorious time.

Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. V. Smith, of San Francisco, spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue.

J. J. Kennedy, fire chief and superintendent of waterworks, left Tuesday to join his wife and family in Big Basin, for a two weeks vacation.

All the grammar schools of Jefferson district will open Monday, August 8. Those in Daly City are General Pershing, Crocker, Woodrow Wilson and Vista Grande.

A. Marciocchi, of the Daly City Billiard Parlor, is back at work, looking fit and feeling fine, following a vacation which he and his family enjoyed at Colfax.

"The Magic Garden" will be the feautre picture at the State Theatre next Monday, August 1. This picture comes highly recommend. You should have your program with you on this occasion.

A small bead bag, containing a very small ring with a red stone and the initials R. L. I., has been turned into the police office in the City Hall. The owner can secure it on proper identification.

Mrs. F. Sibelia, of Peoria street, returned home Sunday from the San Francisco Childrens' hospital with her infant daughter, Gloria Marie, born July 13. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

James Nance, formerly the linotype operator on the Daly City Record, but who has for several years held down a machine in the office of the California Press, visited friends in Daly City last Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, will hold their first post-vacation meeting Thursday, August 4, at the home of Mrs. Fenstermacher at Hanover and Evergreen.

Jack Malloy, foreman of the Stockton Record, and Harry Kelton, the Record's machinist, were in Daly City the fore part of the week, while on their vacation, and called on the editor of this paper, an old time friend.

Since the recent vagrancy raid by Chief Doyle, all the young gentlemen of leisure of our city have hied themselves to securing employment, and find their time employed to much better advantage now than formerly.

The first regular monthly whist and dance of St. Maximus church after the vacation will be held Tuesday, August 2, in the Daly City Auditorium. It will be held under the auspices of the St. Maximus Girls' Club.

Charles R. Lonergen and Elizabeth A. Early were united in marriage by the Reverend J. Donohoe of St. Maximus church last Friday, the ceremony taking place in the church. Only the family and a few near friends were present.

Miss Lucille G. Nelson, of 149 Lawrence avenue, is visting relatives in Los Angeles. A surprise farewell party was given Miss Nelson last Saturday evening at her home. After a very enjoyable evening, the group of about twenty-five young people left in the wee hours.

Mrs. I. Roberts, of 451 Winchester street, spent the week end with Mrs. L. Strang and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughters at Woodacre, Marin county. On Saturday night Mrs. A. P. Johnson gave a whist at the Woodacre Country Club for the benefit of the club. Sunday afternoon was spent at the Woodacre Country Club's swimming pool.

A birthday party was given for Vincent Barazota at his home, 227 Peoria street. Games were played and refreshments were served. He received many useful presents. Mrs. Augustien donated one of her famous birthday cakes with seven candles. Those present were: Myrtle, Jessie and Charles Augustien, Myrtle Chandler, Marian Cobleigh, Thomas Doyle, Dorothy Lewis, Lorraine and Vincent Barazota; Mesdames Augustien, Cobleigh, Brown and Barazota. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

A very interesting meeting was held by the St. Maximus Girls' Club Tuesday evening at the church hall. An election of officers was held in which the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: Margie O'Connor, past president; Elsie Fahey, president; Marcella Trier, vice-president; Rose Parmasano, marshal; Ella Martini, secretary; Louise Segale, treasurer. It was voted to present Ella Martini, secretary of the club, with a gift for her good work and earnest efforts during the past term. All the girls are requested to be at the next meeting, Monday evening, August 8.

Chief of Police Doyle has put Officer Otto Schram on special traffic duty. After nabbing speeder after speeder for several days, he has given Daly City a "speeders beware" reputation and can't make a single arrest nowadays. He has also been nabbing violators of all other traffic ordinances, particularly the "Stop" sign offenders.

If you get chilly these days, remember that you were warned that 1927 was to be a year without a summer.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor

Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Evening services, 8 o'clock.

FOR RENT—Flat; sunny four-room and breakfast room. Entirely new and most modern; garage. 100 Shakespeare street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with or without board. Suitable for employed couple with child. Care given child. 244 Irvington street. Phone Randolph 7750.

It is amazing to see how much misinformation may be accumulated by one who earnestly seeks it.

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM TO LET, cheap. 410 Woodrow street, Daly City.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, newly papered and painted; garage; $30 a month. Mrs. Emma Haskins, 6995 Mission road.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage; hard wood floors; large garage; lot 25x100; a bargain. 568 Bellevue avenue. Phone Randolph 6898.

FOR SALE — Furniture four-room bungalow; whole or piece; cheap. Also baby crib, mattress, high chair. 21 Gambetta street, Daly City, half block off Mission.

FOR QUICK SALE—Ford Coupe, 1924, good condition; plenty of extras; $75 cash. Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, Bed Sets, Table Runners and Pillows made at reasonable prices. Estimates free. Call the Queen Drapery Shop, 79 Vendome avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Lillie Gregory. Phone Randolph 1017.

Community Realty Co.
6398 MISSION STREET
Phone Delaware 1573
RENTALS
INSURANCE
Homes Financed if Your Lot is Clear

Madam Lombard
FULL LINE
LADIES DRESSES
Ye Novelty Shoppe
6335 MISSION STREET

GOOD EATS
—AT—
MILO RESTAURANT
Private Dining Room With Booths
STRICTLY UNION
6296 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

The Helene Beauty Shoppe
6065 Mission Street
Between Evergreen and Templeton Ave.
Phone Delaware 1212
MISS GUSSIE DEVLIN
Expert Operator in Beauty Culture

KEEP SMILING!

"TOM—HIMSELF"

The Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works
Phone Randolph 6294
We Call and Deliver

advertised by one million depositors

One million people use Bank of Italy service: Checks, drafts and letters of credit which are circulated all over the world.

One million people keep telling their friends about the unusual advantages of Bank of Italy statewide facilities and service.

One million people are seen entering and leaving 282 Bank of Italy offices in 164 California cities—

—and the children of thousands of Bank of Italy depositors have savings accounts with this institution.

The Bank of Italy is advertised by its loyal friends.

Bank of Italy
National Trust & Savings Association
Daly City Branch
6298-A Mission Street

Here It Is

Don't Shop Around!

We can give you famous Goodyear quality at a bargain price—a bigger bargain than you will ever get by shopping around.

BUY A
GOODYEAR

	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	$12.55	$9.05
30x3½ C. L. Oversize	$11.35	$8.90

30x3½ C. L. Pathfinder Cord, $7.95

COUNTY LINE SERVICE STATION
GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor
5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph 73

SENSE AND NONSENSE

By H. H.

VOLUME I FRIDAY, JULY 29 NUMBER 1

Published in the interests of the people of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Up to the hour of going to press, as we editors always say, we have never met a man who follows his own advice. Have you?

The pride that comes from being proud of your home is without limit. It has veritably moved mountains.

As your lumber dealers, we are in the best position to help you remove the obstacles that have prevented you in the past from building. Step in and get acquainted with us.

A little later—just a few weeks more—and we'll hear about coal shortage. Now is the time to stock up.

Don't call down anyone until you first call up and make sure that they are wrong.

The traditional trio—Irishman, Jew and Scotchman—were in the traditional leaky lifeboat, far out at sea. The Irishman, becoming frantic as the water gained steadily, besought his comrades to pray, or, at least, to do something of a religious nature. So the Jew started to take up a collection. Seeing which, the Scotchman jumped overboard.

Johnny: "Say, Pa, I can't get these arithmetic examples. Teacher said something about finding the greatest common divisor."

Father (in disgust) "Great Scott! Haven't they found that thing yet! Why, they were hunting for it when I was a boy!"

In California

Pat: "I call your daughter Sun Maid."

Mike: "Sure, and fur what raisins?"

Pat: "She's the first girl my Sun Kist."

After all, life is a simple proposition. The only difference is, if you win they pin a medal on you; if you lose they tie a can.

Don't you kind of envy the fellow who owns his own home? Maybe you have a home-owning idea in mind. Come in and see us.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
PHONES:
RAND. 666 and 700